



# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



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## Handgun control speaker draws extra security



Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman of Handgun Control speaks to students and community members Monday at Charles Johnson Theater.

### Chief spokeswoman shares personal gun-related experiences

by Jamle Hatz  
Editor in Chief

What finally pushed her to start her crusade against gun control was when her son was 5 years old and she saw him holding what she believed to be a toy gun.

When she realized it was a fully loaded .22-caliber revolver, she made it her life's ambition to fight for gun control.

Sarah Brady, the chief spokeswoman of Handgun Control, a national citizens' lobbying organization, spoke to over 300 students and community members Monday night about gun control and how it has affected her life.

The scare with her son was not her first. Three years before, her husband, Jim Brady, was shot by a bullet meant for former President Ronald Reagan. It changed their lives and they continue to live with the aftermath.

"We are very lucky because Jim is alive, but 17 years later he suffers tremendously — it's been 17 years of hell for him," Brady said. "He suffers from pain and he can't do anything he used to do. Luckily, he still has a bright wit and a smart mind and is a great public speaker."

The result of the accident continues to affect

"We are very lucky because Jim is alive, but 17 years later he suffers tremendously — it's been 17 years of hell for him."

— Sarah Brady, spokeswoman of Handgun Control

their lives everyday.

"He was a great athlete and a press secretary to the president of the United States," Brady said. "He was used to racing around at a hundred miles an hour, and now he can't get out of a chair by himself."

One way for Brady to help her husband was to take action against the misuse of guns.

For 14 years, she has been campaigning for gun control. Brady's efforts helped get the Brady Bill passed in 1993. The bill imposes a five-day waiting period on gun purchasing to enable law enforcement officials to perform background checks on prospective buyers.

"I don't just think the waiting period is work-

See BRADY, page 5

### University takes special precautionary measures, secures buildings throughout speaker's visit

by Jamle Hatz  
Editor in Chief

A controversial speaker brought heated discussions and additional security measures Monday night to the Fine Arts Building.

Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for Handgun Control, a national citizens' lobbying organization working to enact gun policies brought Campus Safety, Maryville Public Safety and the Missouri Highway Patrol to the Charles Johnson theater for precautionary measures.

The building was closed at 5 p.m. for the Lamoni, Iowa bomb team to bring in dogs for a bomb search and to secure the building.

"We did not receive any sort of bomb threats but Beth Wheeler (vice president of public relations) Kent Porterfield (vice president of student affairs) Clarence Green (director of Campus Safety) and I believed it was better for us to be proactive," said

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities. "We had a lot of phone calls and questions about why we would bring someone with this viewpoint."

Students had a week's notice about the building closing but were not prepared for the inconveniences involved.

"We were under the impression that we would be able to get back into the building around 8:30 p.m. or after the speech," art major Angela Stueve said. "It was just weird since they didn't let anyone back in the building afterward. People were upset and not given any reasons."

Although students were not allowed back into the building, they believed the additional security was necessary.

"Sarah Brady has been known to have protesters follow her and threaten her so I think it was just a precautionary measure," art major Andy Stowe said.

## Police arrest student for drug distribution

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

A Northwest student is in custody at the Nodaway County Jail on charges of the sale of a controlled substance on the Northwest campus.

Clint Taylor was arrested by Maryville Public Safety Tuesday night and is being charged with two counts of class A felonies of selling more than five grams of marijuana.

David Baird, Nodaway County

Prosecuting Attorney, said Taylor is being held on a \$25,000 bond.

The first incident was Jan. 27 in Taylor's residence hall at 722 Dieterich hall. The second sale was Tuesday in the University Conference Center parking lot on campus.

Baird said the day of the arraignment will be determined if he posts bond.

He said if Taylor does not post bond, the arraignment will most likely be Feb. 24.

## Automobile break-ins increase over weekend

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

The number of car break-ins are on the rise again in Maryville after approximately 25 separate incidents were reported from Friday night until Monday morning.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety Director, said they think the cases are probably connected, but they are not positive.

"There are some similarities in how they are getting into the cars and what they are taking, so we believe that they are related," Wood said.

Stolen items ranged from a \$1 bill to compact discs and stereo systems. The largest amount was estimated at \$3,536.

The first cases were reported in the 2000 block of East First Street and in the 3100 block of East First Street, Saturday. Others were reported Sunday, ranging from the 1100 block of North Fillmore Street to the 100 block of North Walnut Street.

There were several cases of vandalism during the break-in attempts,

but nothing was stolen. In other cases, items would be taken out and left outside the vehicle.

"We had a speaker discarded some distance from where it was taken," Wood said. "Which, I guess, indicates they got it and decided they didn't want it and just trashed it wherever they were."

The break-ins usually involve the theft of compact discs, CD players, speakers, amplifiers and anything electronic, Woods said.

"We have been encouraging people for several months to secure their cars, especially if they have valuables in them," Wood said. "If at all possible, they need to cover those valuables up, get them out of sight when possible or practical."

Wood said the most peculiar thing is that they had so many incidents over the weekend, and there are no witnesses on any of them.

"I can't help to think somebody, some place, saw something that would probably help us," Wood said. "If they would simply start reporting suspicious activity (it would help)."

### Movin' on up in the polls



Chevist Johnson, freshman point guard, shoots for two in Saturday's triumph over Lincoln University in Bearcat Arena. The Bearcats have won 10 straight games and moved into the No. 24 slot in the latest Division II top 25 poll. The last time the Bearcats were ranked was Feb. 14, 1996, when they were in the No. 8 slot. For more information on the men's basketball team, refer to University sports page 6.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director

## Steamline construction continues, completion set for April

### University project fails to meet initial deadline due to system redesign

by Jacob DiPietro  
University News Editor

Lately, Northwest and construction seem to go hand in hand.

However, one construction project may be closer to completion than most think.

The steamline project, which began last March, will be finished in approximately two months if everything goes as planned, said Jeff Barlow, director of environmental services.

Barlow said while steam is running through the new system, the chiller lines, which are currently being worked on, may not be needed until early May.

The project, which was slated to end in October of last year, ran into some delays midway through the construction process.

### Gettin' steamed

Steamline timeline

June 1996 Planning begins, bids are taken	March 1997 Steamline construction begins	October 1997 Original goal for completion	February 1998 Line west of Rickenbrode Stadium to be complete within two weeks, no visible steam	March 1998 Steamline west of Wells Hall to be complete, no visible steam	March 1998 Line west of Administration Building will be finished, complete with handicap accessibility	April 1998 Updated date of completion for steam and chiller lines
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One of the main holdups was because of a small redesign of the system itself, which in turn will save problems in the future, Barlow said.

"We made several changes, so we could have better isolations of systems," Barlow said.

"The way it was originally designed, if we had a leak in Lamkin Gym, I would have to shut down Administration, Colden, that whole central run. But with the changes we

have done, we can now isolate each building."

While, most of the work is completed on the steamline project, Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said there are remaining steps involving the project the University has to finish.

For example, once all the lines are completed, there needs to be work done to connect all the pipes to the chiller plant.

The chiller plant is where the chilled water will enter the system and run to different buildings on campus.

Then, the pipes have to go through a process called passivating, which is where they are cleaned to ensure health and safety.

However, Courter agreed with Barlow that the University should have cooling capabilities through the new chiller system by May.

## Suspects charged with burglaries, still looking for fourth individual

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Two area residents and a juvenile were charged with felonies Wednesday after being arrested for a series of burglaries Tuesday in three northwest Missouri counties.

Karen (K.K.) D. Westcott, 18, Michael D. Hawley, 20, were charged with five counts of felony burglary and three counts of felony stealing in Andrew, Atchison and Nodaway counties. Bond was set at \$10,000 for each of them.

Ben Espey, Nodaway County Sheriff, said his officers are still searching for a fourth suspect.

Gary Howard, Andrew County Sheriff, reported to the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department that he had identified a vehicle in a rock quarry in Amazonia early Tuesday morning. It was later discovered the vehicle belonged to Hawley.

The same vehicle was spotted earlier at a burglary in Turkio.

"At the same time, we were getting calls from Graham, Barnard, Conception, Hopkins, Clearmont and Elmo," Espey said. "They reported stores were burglarized (Monday) night."

The three suspects were found at different houses in Maryville. They admitted to committing most of the burglaries and others in Pickering and Ravenwood last week.

While Hawley's car was not actually stolen, he reported it missing to Maryville Public Safety to mislead the investigations.

The car was recovered in Stanberry, Espey said. Two group members, acting separately from the rest of the group, drove the car to Stanberry after leaving the stolen properties in Maryville.

He said right now four people are involved, but more may be included. Burglaries also occurred in Maryville last weekend. Espey said he was looking into the relationship with Tuesday's burglaries.

## My Turn

Get over it:  
Media should  
forget scandals

We all know about it. Now, I'm suggesting that we get over it and move on with the future of our country.



■ **Mark Hornickel**

When allegations popped up more than two weeks ago that President Bill Clinton had an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, it started Northwest classrooms and the rest of the world buzzing.

Lewinsky apparently made her claim in secretly taped conversations. Then, it was reported that Clinton and friend, Vernon Jordan, told Lewinsky to lie about the affair under oath.

Clinton denied the allegations in several interviews, and Lewinsky denied the affair in her deposition.

Come on people. Should we really care about his personal life? He is the President of the United States. Look at what he's doing for our country. Clinton showed us what he's made of when he gave his State of the Union address last week.

He was bombarded by friends, lawmakers and thunderous applause. The president was clearly at ease as he shook hands with his cohorts. He went on to deliver a speech that earned an approval that was good enough for 103 time-outs for applause.

He made no mention of the allegations against him. Clinton cares about the future of this country.

The media has been too busy loading the nightly news with the soap-opera-like-sex-scandal, that Clinton's real accomplishments have been pushed aside.

In his address, Clinton pointed out the "good times for America" rather than deny the allegations of the scandal. The United States is celebrating its lowest inflation rate in over 30 years, declining welfare and rising incomes.

In education, Clinton proposed \$7.3 billion to hire 100,000 teachers to reduce classroom sizes. Plus, he made a proposal that tax credits should pay interest on approximately \$22 billion in bonds for renovation of the old buildings and construction of new public schools.

He pushed for \$21.7 billion to go to a child care initiative. Clinton continued by emphasizing his proposal to let Americans, as young as the age of 55, to get a hand in the Medicare program, promising it wouldn't "add a dime to the deficit."

Look at the guy's approval ratings. At the beginning of the week, an ABC News poll showed that a career high 69 percent of Americans approve of Clinton's work. Plus, 59 percent believe he is honest and has the integrity to do his job well. An ABC News poll also reported that 58 percent believe that if Clinton did indeed have an affair with Lewinsky, it is not "an important issue."

And then there is the media. An awesome number of 75 percent said the media has given the scandal too much attention. I mean, look at how much we heard about the pope and his visit to Cuba. The media was too busy talking about a possible impeachment.

I seem to recall other presidents who took heat over sex scandals.

I'll bet that many of you don't know that the very first president, George Washington, had an affair with his next-door neighbor's wife. Historians also believe that Thomas Jefferson had affairs with two separate married women. The trend continued into the 20th century although the media chose not to cover it, because it was part of the president's private life.

Rumors had it that a list of presidents from Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding to Franklin Roosevelt were involved with other women. Dwight Eisenhower allegedly had an affair with his secretary during World War II. Then, there was John Kennedy. Many of us have heard the stories about him and Marilyn Monroe. Lyndon Johnson allegedly got away with a 30-year affair without a word to newspapers.

Obviously, times have changed. The media now believes it is right to analyze a president's every move, whether it be in the Oval Office or his private bedroom. Yes, it is morally wrong to have an affair, but we must focus on Clinton as the leader of our country, not an object for tabloid stories.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Ban leaves blue haze in Maryville

A typical Saturday night for many Northwest students includes visiting the local bars that are often crowded, loud and consumed in a blue hazy smoke. Most people at the bars do not spend much time thinking about the smoke — it's just part of the atmosphere.

Now, picture any one of the bars with just as many people, just as much noise but none of the blue haze.

The California Legislature passed Assembly Bill 13 in 1995 which is an anti-smoking measure that prohibits smoking in all public buildings, with the exception of bars and casinos. The bill went into effect in the bars and casinos Jan. 1, 1998.

Over 35,000 bars in California started the new year by enacting the non-smoking ban. California is the first state to do so. There are four other states, Utah, Washington, Vermont and Maryland, deliberating the adoption of the bill for themselves. If Missouri should join the ranks of those in consideration, the smokeless bars could become a reality in Maryville.

There has not been any talk of mandating the ban in Missouri, however, it could

bring opposing views.

Since Assembly Bill 13 was passed, smokers and bar and casino owners have been voicing their opinions on the matter.

Establishment owners in California argued the ban would severely hurt their business. If the bar owners enacted the ban, they feared their patrons may go to other bars where they could socialize, spend their money and most importantly — smoke freely.

When the bill was first passed, smokers in California also argued they would be losing the privilege of smoking and socializing in public establishments.

Arguments that concern the enforcement of the bill have also come up. Will non-smoking be fully and truly enforced, or will the owners let it slide to keep their customers and profits?

And who will be responsible for enforce-

ing the ban in bars? Will it be police officers pulled from the street or the bars owners themselves? Enforcement may only be accomplished if complaints are made regarding the usage in a designated non-smoking area. The enforcement of the bill seems to be the one detail that is causing the most thought and concern.

Smoking is a popular pastime for many Americans. They have the right to smoke in public. College students are no exception. It is a large part of the socializing that students engage in in bars, or wherever they are.

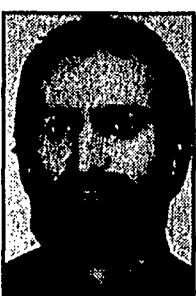
Many students do not have a habit of smoking, however, many do it in the social setting of the bar. Students don't want to be restricted; they want to go out, smoke, drink, socialize and have a good time.

Is it really so crucial to stop the smoker in the bars? This would require pulling officers from the street to patrol the bars and casinos. They could be continuing their focus on more serious matters such as underage drinking and drunk driving that continues to cause much more damaging problems.



## University View

## 'Select 2000': A moment of truth for Greeks



■ **Gregory Roper**

*Professor challenges students to prove him wrong*

Every now and then, in my composition classes, I give students an assignment about the Greek system. Usually, it is something like "Should Northwest continue to have a fraternity or sorority system? Argue for or against it."

Or sometimes I might ask something like, "Given the wealth of statistics that show the problems created on campuses that have a Greek system, defend or attack the fraternity system and argue for what should be done about it." They make for good ways to get students to engage in argument and to come up with reasons and evidence for their positions by arguing about something with which they are familiar.

Most of the essays I receive back, though, are pretty disappointing. They spout the usual pabulum that comes from the official pro-Greek literature the nationals put out: that Greek students learn the value of brotherhood and sisterhood, that Greek organizations do a lot of service work in the community, that students have a life-long organization of friends they can count on.

So I challenge them: What about the consistent statistics that show that Greek organizations have a higher alcoholism rate, a higher binge-drinking rate, a higher date-rape rate, than independents? What about the charge that students in Greek organizations spend such an enormous amount of time doing house

work, that it cuts into their educations? What about the charge that students in Greek organizations are more loyal to their fraternities than to their educations, and see if the way they spend their time is any indication that their Greek organizations are a higher priority than their educations?

And then I really hit them, would you join a fraternity or sorority if it didn't have parties and alcohol?

Oh, yes, they all say. Brotherhood, sisterhood, advice, that's what it's all about.

I have to admit something, I've never for a minute bought this. The arguments are too orchestrated, and they don't jive with what I know about students — with what I was like as a student, with what I and every other professor I know sees on a day-in, day-out basis. These students sound almost programmed, like people in a cult. And like cult members, there simply isn't any arguing with them. They are convinced of the truth and rectitude of the One Way of the Alpha and the Omega.

But now I hear — from a student's essay, by the way — of a plan being forced by the nationals called "Select 2000." In this plan, all fraternity and sorority houses would be alcohol-free starting in the year 2000. The reason for this is clearly liability. Too many alcohol-related incidents have too many nationals getting sued. So this is their way of taking

care of the problem. But the rank and file, so I hear, are howling in protest — no alcohol? No way! Our membership will drop! We'll never get any new pledges!

Whatever happened to brotherhood, sisterhood and service? I mean, if they are the important things, what's wrong with having a dry house? If alcohol really isn't the core of the Greek system, then "Select 2000" should have no affect whatsoever on pledge classes, the service activities and the function of any local chapter. It should be a no-brainer.

So I offer this challenge to the entire fraternity and sorority system, prove me wrong, folks. Sign "Select 2000," and put it into effect immediately. Encore it ruthlessly. Let not a drop of alcohol in your houses, and host alcohol-free parties if you must party. As the student wrote in her paper: "The brothers need to decide what is more important: brotherhood or parties." If I've been wrong all these years, then "Select 2000" won't affect the Greek system one iota (or gamma, or epsilon for that matter). In fact, it will give you more time for brotherhood, for studying and for serving the community, which is what you keep telling me the Greek system is all about. So prove it to me. This is one argument, believe me, I'd love to be wrong about.

Gregory Roper is an assistant professor of English.

## It's Your Turn

*What do you think about the proposed smoking ban? Do you think it would work in Maryville?*



"I think it would be a good idea because people who don't smoke are bothered by it. You just have to make certain regulations and enforce it in Maryville."

Jason Greer, public relations major



"I'm glad because I'm tired of smelling it. Too many people smoke for it to work here."

Frank Taylor, communications major



"I think each individual bar or restaurant should decide for itself. It shouldn't be a law. They could try it in Maryville but people would still stand outside and smoke."

NaShaa Conaway, theater major



"I would vote for it because secondary smoke can contribute to lung cancer. People should have a choice to be around it or not. Nobody would want to enforce the rule and people would still light up in the bars."

William Marshall, physical education major



"It's a criminal action to force a smoker to smoke outside. It's like racism and I don't think it's fair. I think all public buildings should have at least one smoking room. Smoking is legal and making a come back I don't see how it will work (in Maryville)."

Ronda Weidert, ARAMARK employee



"Since I have asthma I don't like smoking in restaurants because I am going there to eat and I would like to be able to breathe. It could work on campus, but there would be lots of negative reaction toward it."

Carrie VanHoose, computer science major

## Northwest Missourian

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## Lieutenant governor visits

# Official recognizes campus achievements

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

The lieutenant governor said he was impressed with the recent renovations on campus and encouraged Gov. Mel Carnahan's recommendation to increase the budget for Northwest last Friday.

Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson said the University showed enough improvement to receive more funds, and he was especially pleased with the development of the electronic campus after touring the campus.

"This campus was the right site to try to do (the electronic campus)," Wilson said. "We made an investment, but I think it really paid off for the Missouri citizens, especially for the students in the school."

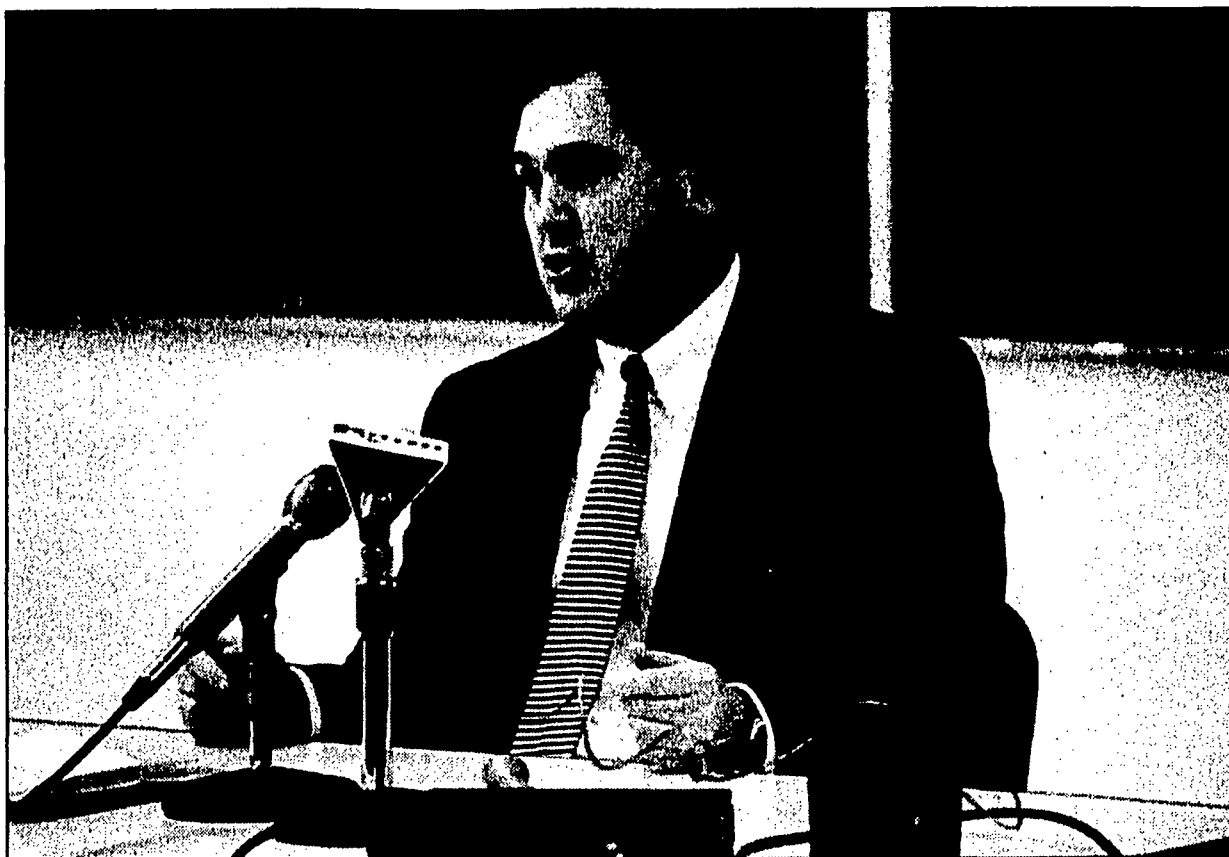
Wilson ranked Northwest's computer system nationally.

"Is there anybody else who has the hard drives that can be pulled out and another one put right in immediately?" Wilson said. "Let's find another campus. Let's find another business. Is there any place in the United States that can repair a computer or get it back working as quickly as this campus? I don't think you can find one."

Wilson was not only impressed with the quality of the computer system but also the low marginal cost of the computer laboratory in comparison to other schools.

Overall, University President Dean Hubbard said the tour was a success.

"He was impressed," Hubbard said. "In fact, we ran out of time. We were talking about computer labs and maintenance costs of all of them. That's what got him excited



After receiving a tour of Colden Hall, Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson gave a brief press conference at Wells Hall. He commended Northwest for its progress in multimedia learning. Wilson

was in town for a Chamber of Commerce Banquet, in which he talked about how well Maryville has progressed throughout the years.

about how much less money we spent (compared to) a similar school."

During the tour, Wilson saw the new tools of teaching in Colden Hall.

"I also liked what you're doing with the renovation of the hall with the interactive video," Wilson said.

"I think this campus would be one of those leading the way, helping

plug electronics, not just with this campus, but with high schools and Missouri all around."

Hubbard said it was a productive visit for Northwest's future.

"It's looking very good for us," Hubbard said. "It depends on if the economy stays strong."

Hubbard said he would expect the University to continue to progress

during Carnahan's term as well as in the future if Wilson is elected as governor.

Wilson did not say he would be running for governor in 2000, although he did say he would announce it if and when he is ready.

An annual banquet for the Maryville Chamber of Commerce brought Wilson to the University.

Amy Roh/Staff Photographer

# Chamber gives awards at banquet

by **Stephanie Zellstra**  
Assistant News Editor

Maryville's business community showed its best in front of Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson at the Annual Maryville Chamber Banquet Friday night at the University Conference Center.

Business owners and community members had the opportunity to honor each other and the dedication given to the betterment of Maryville.

The night started with a silent auction with participants bidding on prizes such as an oil change, gift certificates, gift baskets and other items.

A regular auction followed with auctioneer Mark Younger encouraged over 150 participants to start bidding by joking and courting them. The items included autographed Spoofhound and Bearcat footballs, NFL collector phone cards with free minutes and other items.

"The turnout was great and we are very pleased to have the lieutenant governor here to speak to us," said Judy Brohammer, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce. "He's always been a good supporter of Maryville and the Chamber."

Awards were given and the top honor of the evening went to Helen Gorsuch for the Distinguished Service Award from last year's winner Helen Jenkinson. Her leadership helped organizations and institutions such as the Soroptimist Club, 45 years of teaching mostly at St. Gregory's, the Senior Center and many hours devoted to volunteer projects.

"I was very surprised to receive this award," Gorsuch said. "I was also very humbled. I probably get the most satisfaction from doing volunteer work. It keeps me busy, active and alert."

Several other awards were given including the MCCA Outstanding Service Project going to the Maryville BPO Elks Club for their work with Flag Day. The MCCA Outstanding Youth Award was presented to the Washington Middle School students for their service projects. Their work included projects with the Senior Center, American Cancer Society and the Nodaway Historical Society.

Other awards presented include the Spearhead Award given to Curtis Lawson for his development of the Annual Chamber Car Show and Roland Tullberg was presented the Good Citizen Award for volunteering his time and effort each year with Winter Wonderland.

The gavel was passed to the new Chamber of Commerce President Mike Boudreau by the past president Melody Lowe.

The evening was highlighted by guest speaker Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson who praised Maryville for its continued efforts to improve its business community.

"The neatest part of the evening for me was watching the people receive the awards," Wilson said. "You could honestly feel the love from the other audience members who are there friends and neighbors. They smile knowing that they deserve the award that they received."



Take 6 took the stage in front of a near capacity crowd at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center last Thursday. The

Grammy-award winning group performed an array of tunes from all four of its albums.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

# Take 6 thrills audience

by **Mark Hornickel**  
Chief Reporter

Take 6 not only thrilled the audience with their harmonies, but the group also added a comical twist that gave them much more than their money's worth.

The group, winner of seven Grammy Awards, performed an array of tunes from all four of its albums including, "David and Goliath," "So Much 2 Say," "Biggest Part of Me" and "You Don't Have to Be Afraid" in the Mary Linn PAC last Thursday.

In between several of the songs, Take 6 showed off their ability to be humorous.

At one point, Mark Kibble tried to teach the audience to sing like Take 6 by leading them through a series of notes. Then capping it with a jerk of his head and "yeah."

Later, he led an improvisational comedy act with brother Joey Kibble and Alvin Chea. Joey and Chea banged out a cool duet of a cappella melodies, while Mark grabbed the spotlight by adding percussion sound effects and pretending to beat his brother's head like it was a drum.

The group also told the audience it was going to slow the pace of the concert down and sing a few ballads. But a moment later, completely surprising the audience, they set to work, tapping their feet and making sounds into their microphones, on a fast-paced hip-hop tune. Nonetheless, the act received a good laugh from the audience.

Before the night was over, Take 6 pulled the audience from their seats with "I've Got Life," and Mark proceeded to lead the entire audience in a refreshing sing along. The group left the stage for a few minutes, in the midst of roaring cheers before reappearing to sing the melodic, "Sing a Song."

"One of the biggest benefits for me is being able to travel the world," said Claude McKnight, founder of Take 6. "It's a dream come true, being able to do something that you've always loved to do, get paid for it, feel what your music does for other people and just all of that."

McKnight said the group enjoys performing for college audiences. Sometimes, the group will do a seminar with music students the day after a concert.

Take 6 has been performing for about 10 years, and McKnight said they have been just about everywhere. The group, which focuses on a Christian theme, has enjoyed endless memories, but one of the best is seeing how people are touched by them.

"I met a girl in Nashville, about three months ago, from Japan," McKnight said. "We'd been there about seven times. Japan is basically a Buddhist society, and they don't know a whole lot about Christianity, but they love our music."

While the group often meets with its admirers, it is just as impressive for them to meet with the people they admire. In the past, Take 6 has joined with Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles, Quincy Jones and many other performers.

# ABC celebrates heritage

By **Jason Kilndt**  
Missourian Staff

A variety of events this February will be sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians and Campus Activities Office to honor Black History Month.

"We just want to acknowledge our heritage," ABC president Kim Merrill said. "And all the people and things that they have done."

ABC sponsored a Hall of Fame Monday in the Union. It consisted of different exhibits representing the Black heritage.

One exhibit, the "Eyes on the Prize" video, was so popular profes-

sors have been requesting it for their classes, Merrill said.

Upcoming events include a concert featuring gospel singer Kenny Ray Weld Feb. 12.

There will be a fee for Weld's concert, but every other event will be free.

Bertice Berry will speak Feb. 23 at the Charles Johnson Theater. Berry is an award-winning lecturer and the host of *USA Live*, a live, interactive talk show on the USA Network.

She also used to host a syndicated talk show that was self-titled. Berry mixes humor with a scholarly message in each one of her shows.

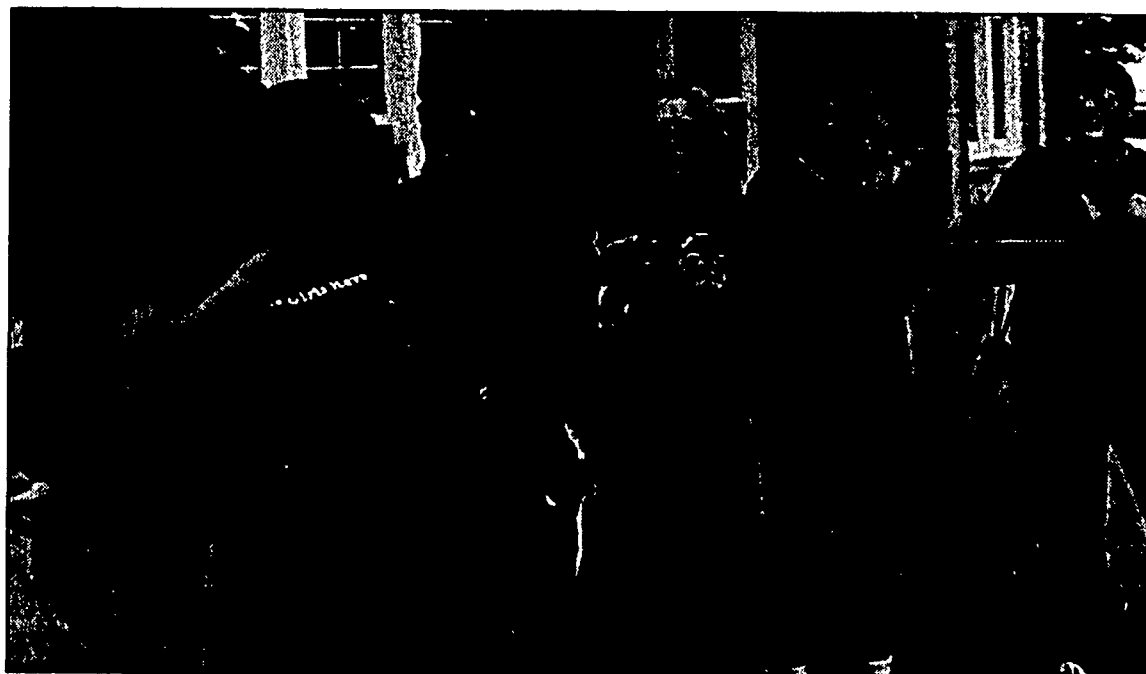
In 1992, she earned the distinction of Lecturer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

The Black Archives of Missouri will be visiting campus. It is a unique exhibition that shows the contributions of all blacks to Missouri.

As a part of educating the public on the culture of black Americans, ABC will speak at Horace Mann and South Nodaway Elementary Schools as well.

"We've talked to a lot of different organizations to educate them," Merrill said. "We don't do this just in February, but throughout the school year."

## Keep on Rushin'



File Photo

Delta Zeta sisters Rita DeSignore (far left), Brittany Richardson (center) Christina Norman, Erin Veatecka and Julie Knott (far right) embrace a new member at Rush last fall. The new members were showered in gifts and balloons by a group of active members outside the

Union. Delta Zeta is having a spring informal Rush which ended today. The women decided to host the informal Rush in order to meet a quota set by the National Panhellenic guidelines. Delta Zeta hopes to welcome at least 21 new members.

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# Local artist sculpts students' minds

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Staff

Washington Middle School students received a break from their regular classroom routine Friday morning with a visit to the DeLuce Gallery on the Northwest campus.

A total of 65 seventh- and eighth-graders viewed Kenda Minter's "Mixed Media" sculpture exhibit.

"I wanted to expose my students to art firsthand rather than through slides or reproductions," art teacher Barbara Nelson said.

Minter is a Maryville resident and Northwest graduate who works part time at the Bookstop and devotes the rest of her time to art. She helped organize the field trip, because she believed it was important for the students.

"I want the students to know the materials come from all around you, and the art comes from within you," Minter said.

The students had an opportunity to ask Minter questions and sketch their favorite piece.

"It was really neat when she told us where she found all the materials used in her art," eighth-grader Elizabeth Claycamp said.

Minter sews, stitches, cuts and bends materials that are normally thrown away to create a combination of rhythm, balance, color, shape and texture. Some of the recycled materials in her sculptures include aluminum cans, dress patterns and microfiche. Her most used tools are a pair of needle-nose pliers and a hot-glue gun.

"I use these things to show that ordinary materials can be transformed," Minter said. "My favorite art shop is the hardware store."

**"Problem solving is part of the creative process every step of the way. That's what makes art a challenging and satisfying experience."**

■ Kenda Minter, Maryville artist

After graduating from Northwest, Minter received her master's degree in fine arts from Montana State University at Bozeman.

She began her career as a painter but switched to sculpting, because she did not have access to an art gallery and her apartment was too small.

She hopes to display her sculptures again and would like to sell her pieces, because she does not have enough room to store them.

Minter said she was encouraged by her parents and a family friend who always told her she was going to grow up to be an artist. She thinks effective skills in solving problems are key in people's lives.

"Problem solving is part of the creative process every step of the way," Minter said. "That's what makes art a challenging and satisfying experience."

The exhibit is free and open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Barbara Nelson's eighth-grade art students, Jodi Glenn, left, and Ashleigh Eckstein, right, from Washington Middle School draw sketches of the artwork on display Friday. The works of Kenda Minter will be on display in the Fine Arts building through Feb. 13.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## Drug problem plagues Missouri

■ Meth labs on the rise throughout entire state because of simple recipe

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Maryville is not far from the methamphetamine lab capital of the United States — Independence, Mo. More meth labs were discovered by law enforcement in Independence per capita than any other city in America.

This is according to the Platte County Sheriff's Department, who have had five lab arrests since January 1996.

Methamphetamine problems have also been increasing in Maryville.

"Meth has been a problem for us for a long time," said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety. "But the characteristics of meth have changed. Where as before, it was pretty much just that there were a lot of labs and most of our stuff came out of southern Iowa."

The chemical compound and makeup of meth has changed to the extent that there are lots of little 'cooks,' Wood said. Meth is easily made by common chemicals.

Some signs that a meth lab might be present are: a strong chemical odor coming from a residence, trailer, storage facility or vehicle; chemical containers being stored around a property; heavy vehicle or pedestrian traffic around the location; or power cords being run from a residence to an outbuilding.

"We are seeing more small users cooking for their own supply and cooking just enough to sell to go out, get more chemicals and cook more," Wood said. "Meth is not a new problem for us but is a problem that has changed."

Meth is not derived from plants, only chemicals, which makes it easy to obtain and can be produced anywhere.

Two common types of meth are crank and ice.

Methamphetamine is classified as a stimulant. As a stimulant, it accelerates activity in the central nervous system. This will cause a rise in blood pressure, sugar levels and elevated heart rate.

Long-term effects of meth include fatal kidney and lung disorders, possible brain damage and depression.

A severe downer can occur after the effects of meth wear off. This low feeling is more intense and longer lasting than more speed and cocaine, according to the National Drug Information Treatment and Referral Center.

More meth abuse cases are being seen in rehabilitation institutes than ever before, said Carla Ingram, employee at North Star Hospital Alt-Care, Kansas City, Mo.

The treatment focuses on empowering men and women to develop the skills and support necessary for a balanced life-style toward a full recovery.

"We do chemical dependent treatment, resident or outpatient," Ingram said. "We assess and give them a score of what level treatment they need."

With the recent drug related arrests, law enforcement in Maryville and the surrounding areas are doing their best to combat the drug problem plaguing northwest Missouri.

## Family, friends of accused kidnapper confirm character

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Copy Director

It is a story of emotions, love, heartbreak and the loss of a child. Buddy Hall along with Amanda Tull have been charged with kidnapping an infant 7-hours-old from the Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. But to everyone who knows Buddy, this seems impossible.

Buddy was raised by his grandparents Earl and Mildred Dickey. He grew up in Grant City on their farm and successfully graduated high school.

He worked at Papetti's egg plant in Lenox, Iowa, for about seven years, where 18-year-old Tull was also employed. Eventually, Buddy moved out of the only home he knew to move to Sheridan with Tull.

The Dickey's said they aren't sure exactly how the two met, but they believe they became acquainted at Papetti's.

According to lifelong friends of Buddy, there was no way he knew what he was doing when he helped take the baby from the hospital.

"I honestly don't think (Buddy) had any idea what happened," Buddy's friend Keith James said. "He has the mentality of a 12- to 13-year-old kid, and a kid needs a guardian."

Delbert Worthington, a high school friend, agreed that Buddy was unable to pull off anything like this.

"Buddy is not mentally 100 percent and never could have thought this out," he said.

James also said that Buddy changed after he met Tull. He remembers a time when Buddy would come

**"I've taken people to the cemetery before, but this is harder than anything else."**

■ Earl Dickey, grandfather of Buddy Hall

to his home and spend time with his family. He said they would often go fishing, and Buddy would take James' three children to the movies or out to eat, but Buddy didn't visit anymore.

"We told him (Tull) was no good for him and he got mad at us," James said. "But he would still call us and see how we were getting along."

Buddy's grandfather also noticed changes after he spent time with Tull.

"(Tull) got her hands on him sometime within the last year and that's when I lost control of him," he said.

Buddy's grandmother cannot comprehend what led him to Tull. "She's just had some kind of hold over him from the beginning," she said.

Buddy's grandmother recalled him buying both her and James' wife, Theresa, slippers for Mother's Day.

"We got kind of close to him and often treated him like our own son," James said.

Buddy's grandfather always recognized his grandson's good character. He was reminded again three days ago of his unique personality. A family Buddy had mowed lawns for remembered a time when Buddy had discovered that they didn't even have enough to buy a cake for their son's birthday.

So Buddy went to the store, brought back a cake and present to give to the child.

Buddy's grandfather has been through bypass surgery and other heartaches, yet the situation with his grandson has really taken its toll.

"I've taken people to the cemetery before, but this is harder than anything else," he said.

## Coroner loses battle with cancer; remembered for public service

by Lindsey Corey  
Community News Editor

A Maryville man lost his battle with cancer Sunday at his home.

Dennis A. Martin was diagnosed with esophageal carcinoma at the beginning of October. The disease was not discovered until it was in the fourth and final stage.

Martin commented on the generosity he received from community members throughout his illness in a December interview with the *Missourian*.

"People come out of the woodwork," he said. "If you're not standing in the right place at the right time, you'll never see this about Maryville."



■ Dennis Martin

It really amazes me."

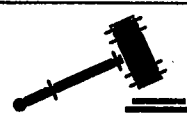
Martin worked as the Nodaway County coroner and a housing inspector at Community Services, Inc.

He was also a member of Maryville Public Safety's Volunteer Fire Department and Heavy Rescue Squad. Martin had 11 years of experience with law enforcement in Holt and Nodaway counties.

Local firefighters sponsored a dance in Martin's honor in November at the Legion. Much to his surprise, the city declared Nov. 14 Dennis Martin Day during the dance.

Martin is survived by his wife Paula, of the home; two sons Damien Martin and Gentry Martin, both of Maryville; a daughter Cherenine Martin, Denver; his parents Edward and Esther Martin, Pierce, Neb.; four brothers Daniel, Richard, Christopher, Timothy, and a sister Kathryn Martin.

The funeral service was Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church where Martin was a member.



## Court Watch

■ John Carmer plead guilty to felony stealing. He was sentenced to five years in prison. The sentence was suspended, and he was placed on five years probation with the condition that he serve 60 days in jail, which he will start Feb. 13. Carmer must pay all restitution and jail costs.

■ Mitchell Parman plead guilty to two counts of felony stealing. He was sentenced to four years in the Missouri Department of Corrections. Parman was already on probation in two different cases. One for property damage and one for stealing. He was also sentenced to four years at the department of corrections.

■ Shawn Hager plead guilty to two counts of felony stealing. He also plead guilty to a class C felony of an escape from a confinement, a class B felony of robbery, a class C felony of stealing and was also on probation for a previous charge of burglary and admitted violation.

The judge ordered a presentence investigation and him to appear March 9 for sentencing.

■ John McWilliams plead guilty to one count felony stealing and one count misdemeanor tampering. For the felony, the court suspended sentence and placed him on probation. For the misdemeanor, he was ordered to serve 30 days in jail and to pay all restitution and jail costs.

■ Eric Edick Jr. plead guilty to felony possession of marijuana and felony possession of stolen property. He was sentenced to five years in prison for each of the charges. Sentences are to run concurrently. Edrick was also on probation for a burglary charge and the court revoked that five-year probation and ordered they run consecutively for a total of 10 years.

■ Ronald Boyd was on probation for the production of a controlled substance. He was found in violation of

using a controlled substance. The judge revoked the probation and placed him on a new five year probation on the condition he serve 30 days in jail.

■ Gary Fuller plead guilty to possession of a prohibited article in jail. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail which is to run concurrent with the previous sentence. He is to pay all jail and court costs.

■ Mark Sturm plead guilty to passing a bad check. The court suspended sentence and placed him on a five year probation. Conditions include that he make restitution on all checks and attend check management school.

■ Bobbie Hull plead guilty to felony burglary in the second degree, felony forgery of checks and misdemeanor stealing. The court ordered a presentence investigation and to reappear March 9 for sentencing.

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## Employee of the Month



Nicole Fuller, Director

This month we have singled out Nicole Fuller, assignment director, as our Employee of the Month.

As assignment director, Nicole is responsible for assigning all stories, keeping track of beats and page design. Recently, Nicole has also taken on the responsibility of the Opinion & Viewpoints page.

Nicole's hard work and dedication can be seen daily. She always has time to help her fellow employees and is always in a good mood. Her positive attitude is an inspiration to her co-workers.

We're proud to recognize Nicole as our Employee of the Month for January.

NorthwestMissourian



## Public Safety

January 26

■ Maylone V. Leach, Maryville, was served a warrant from Nodaway County for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. He was released after posting bond.

January 27

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of West Second Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, they observed a male subject holding an alcoholic beverage and when the subject observed the officer, he turned away and set the beverage down. Contact was made with him, and he was identified as Andrew J. Rogers, Maryville. After determining he was under 21, he was issued a summons for minor in possession. The occupants, Tommy J. Robertson, 20, and Colby N. Mathews, 21, were both issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

January 28

■ A local business reported that a male subject had attempted to purchase alcohol with someone else's driver's license. When they questioned the subject, he ran from the business.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his car was parked in the 200 block of West 12th Street, the following items were taken: a black and gray Bearcat 16 channel scanner, 100 compact discs and a black CD case.

■ Officers responded to a local business on a complaint of a male subject attempting to purchase alcohol with someone else's driver's license. The subject was identified as John F. Clisbee, 18, Maryville. He was issued a summons for attempting to purchase alcohol with another's ID.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 500 block of North Main the driver's side rear window was broken.

January 29

■ A Maryville female reported that

while her vehicle was parked in the 500 block of West Fourth Street, the cassette stereo was removed.

January 30

■ Alphonso M. Guillory, 28, Maryville, was served a warrant for failure to appear in court. He is being held on bond.

■ Melissa D. Kritzer was northbound on Main Street when her vehicle was struck from behind by Robert G. Estep. Estep was issued a citation for failure to exercise highest degree of care.

January 31

■ An officer took reports about several vehicles being broken into while parked in the 2000 block of East First Street. A Maryville female said her checkbook and \$60 were taken and the console between the front seats was damaged. A female said the console between her front seats was taken from her vehicle. Another Maryville female said the passenger's window was broken and her purse was missing. Her purse contained credit cards, a driver's license and \$100. A male also said someone had been in his vehicle but could not find anything missing.

■ An officer observed a car window had been broken. Contact was made with the owner who discovered that some pictures, candle holders and a mirror was taken from the vehicle. The officer also observed several other vehicles with their doors ajar. After contacting the owners, nothing was found to be missing or damaged.

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle with expired plates. The vehicle was stopped and driver identified as Kenny D. Bledsoe, 33, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citation for failure to register his vehicle annually.

■ Keith D. Jackson, 18, Maryville, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug

paraphernalia following an incident in the area of Seventh and Market streets. A green leafy substance was found in his possession. He was released after posting bond.

February 1

■ An officer was on patrol in the 200 block of West Fifth Street, when the officer observed Christopher A. Utter, 20, Lawrence, Kan., urinating outside. When he attempted to make contact with Utter, he entered the building. Utter was arrested on charges of obstructing an officer by flight and indecent exposure. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1000 block of North Fillmore Street, the driver's window was broken and a detachable face compact disc player, two CD cases containing approximately 75 CDs, two 12-inch Bandpass Plexiglass Lanza speakers, 700-watt Majestic amplifier and two remote control units had been taken.

■ An officer on patrol observed a vehicle with the rear hatch partially open in the 1100 block of North Fillmore Street. Contact was made with the owner, who discovered a Pioneer detachable face stereo, a Rockford Foss Gate 100-watt amplifier, a 150-watt Thunder amplifier, two compact disc cases containing approximately 100 CDs, a cup containing change and small bills were missing.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 500 block of West Seventh Street, the rear driver's side window was broken. Person(s) attempted to remove

her stereo but were unsuccessful.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 500 block of West Seventh Street, the rear driver's side window was broken and his compact disc player, along with two speakers, were taken.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 300 block of West Seventh Street, the passenger window was broken out

and her Panasonic detachable face stereo was removed along with a remote control to the stereo and a compact disc case containing approximately 50 CDs.

■ While on patrol an officer noticed a vehicle with the passenger window broken and the compact disc player pulled from the console in the 700 block of North Fillmore Street. Contact was made with the owner who said a jacket was the only item missing.

■ An officer on patrol in the 100 block of West Ninth Street observed a vehicle with its door open and speaker wires hanging out. Contact was made with the owner who said that a large gray speaker box with two speakers and an amplifier were missing.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 400 block of West Fourth Street, his Pyramid gold series amplifier was taken. In trying to take his radio, his compact disc player and console were damaged.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of West Seventh Street, the front passenger window was broken. Approximately 180 compact discs, four nylon CD cases, black nylon duffel bag, dark brown-waist length leather coat, Oakley sunglasses and personal belongings were taken.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of North Walnut Street, the driver's side window was broken. A compact disc player and approximately 24 CDs were taken.

■ An officer took reports involving two vehicles in the 200 block of West Ninth Street. A Maryville female said the driver's side window was broken and a compact disc/cassette player, tennis shoes and cash were taken from the vehicle. A Maryville male reported the driver's side window was broken and speakers, amplifier, CDs and basketball shoes had been taken.

## New Arrival

Emily Rachelle Williams

Brian and Stephanie Williams, Maryville, are the parents of Emily Rachelle, born Jan. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Harold and Sharon Bradley, Gallatin; Roger Williams, Winston; and Sherry and Kevin Kent, Las Vegas.

## Obituaries

Dennis Martin

Dennis Lee Martin, 49, Maryville, died Feb. 1 at his home in Maryville. He was born May 13, 1948, to Edward and Margaret "Esther" Anderson in Clarinda, Iowa. Survivors include his wife, Paula; daughter, Cherierne; two sons, Damien and Gentry; his parents; four brothers; and one sister. Services were Feb. 4 at St.

Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Nigell Nelson

Nigell Lee Nelson, 71, Barnard, died Feb. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He was born May 2, 1926, to William and Blanche Hubbard in Barnard. Survivors include one son, Donald; one sister; many cousins; nieces and nephews; and great-nieces and nephews. Services were Feb. 4 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Blanche Schmidt

Blanche Hazelle Schmidt, 83, Maryville, died Jan. 29 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville. She was born Jan. 27, 1914, to Guy and Edna Curry in Parnell. Survivors include one daughter, Sarah Farmer; two grandchildren; two brothers; one sister; and nieces and nephews. Services were Feb. 2 at Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

## BRADY

continued from page 1

ing, I know it," Brady said. "Background checks nationwide have stopped over 150,000 purchases of guns that would have been bought over the counter."

Brady believes the bill has done more than stop over-the-counter sales — it has saved lives.

The waiting period has reduced interstate gun trafficking and was a factor in lowering crime to its lowest level in 30 years.

"We still have to stop access. Our purpose is not to ban guns but to regulate them," Brady said. "Our purpose is to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by handguns."

Despite the low crime rate, Brady said there is still a lot to be done. There are still 40,000 deaths from handguns each year. The majority are suicides, almost 10,000 are murders and the rest are accidental deaths.

"It is a large epidemic, and the biggest problem we have today are guns and kids," Brady said.

Brady encouraged the college generation to take action. She cited a national report that said incoming freshmen were the most apathetic group in 31 years.

She said 83 percent of the college freshmen believe the government is not doing enough.

"So the future of our issue is in their hands even though right now they may be bored and apathetic," Brady said. "We've got to get them into action because it will be up to them to make a difference."

One way to attack the epidemic is with CAP (Child Accident Prevention) laws which are before Missouri's legislature. The law will hold an adult responsible if a child gets ahold of a gun and shoots it.

Linda Spence, of ENOUGH (Eliminate Needless Or Unnecessary Gun Hazards) was there to support Brady and Missouri's efforts to fight gun control.

But not everyone at the speech supports the idea of gun control.

"The Second Amendment says it's my right to bear arms, so if you take that away, it takes away your rights," Dave Ackman Sr. said.

Brady said she is not against guns, she just wants to make sure they don't get in the wrong people's hands.

"Guns do not make us safer — that is the biggest fallacy in the world," Brady said. "If guns made us safer, the United States would be the safest nation on the earth. Guns are not the way to solve our problems."

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RC, A&W, Squirt, 7-UP 2 liters 99¢  
RC, A&W, Squirt, 7-UP 12 pks. \$3.19  
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Joni Jones

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# Winstead reaches milestone, Bearcats struggle

■ **Basketball coach** notches 300th win, team celebrates after Saturday matchup

by **Collin McDonough**  
Managing Editor

The mark of a champion is judged by wins and losses in the sports world.

Northwest women's head coach Wayne Winstead etched his mark as a champion Saturday with his 300th career collegiate coaching victory.

Winstead earned the win with a triumph over Lincoln University, 92-68. His overall record as the 'Cats women's coach is 300-223.

"I told the kids after the game, I'd trade (the 300 wins) for a conference championship," Winstead said. "Our focus the whole time has been on the conference and getting a share of the conference championship."

Christy Prather, assistant women's coach and former Bearcat player for Winstead, said she always has Coach in her thoughts.

"My heart is in my throat, I'm very proud," Prather said. "I feel very fortunate to be coaching with him and for playing with him. A lot of the girls feel the same way."

Pam Cummings, who set the MIAA record for assists with 19 against Lincoln, said playing for Winstead is a thrill.

"He's a great guy and always works with us in the good times and bad times," Cummings said. "I have a lot of respect for him."

Winning and Winstead have become commonplace. He tallied more than 300 wins as a high school girls' coach and more than 200 as a high school boys' coach.



■ **Wayne Winstead**

"There is nothing like walking off the floor as a winner," he said. "You know what you had to do to get there. I enjoy each single one, and we celebrate after each one."

When he reached his 200th win in the 1990-91 season, he said everyone was asking him when he was going to call it quits.

"When I got to 200, people were asking me when I was going to retire, but then I thought about how sweet it would be to get to 300," Winstead said. "I guess a three looks a lot better than a two."

Even though he has reached the 300 mark, Winstead said he still doesn't know when he will retire, because he still enjoys the game of basketball.

"As long as I'm still having fun, I'll stay in it forever," he said. "I'm really enjoying myself, and as long as there are people around like (men's head coach Steve) Tappmeyer, I'll be around. It's a pleasure to work with him, because we share our joys and disappointments."

During his illustrious career, Winstead owns victories over every current and former MIAA school, as well as wins over such Division I schools as the University of Iowa and Iowa State University.

He was inducted into the John Q. Hammons Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 1994.

He is the only coach to have been in the conference since its inception.

■ **No. 3 Emporia State** stings women in 92-48 ravaging

by **Kevin Schultz**  
Chief Reporter

Dropping three of its last four games has left the women's basketball team with a 16-5 overall record and 7-4 conference mark. This places them behind Emporia State University in the race for the MIAA title.

Northwest could not put an end to that string Wednesday, losing to the undefeated No. 3 Hornets 92-48, and marking the worst loss of the season for the 'Cats.

## CMSU 79 Northwest 73

The last opponent to knock off the Bearcats before Emporia was the Central Missouri State University Jennies, 79-73.

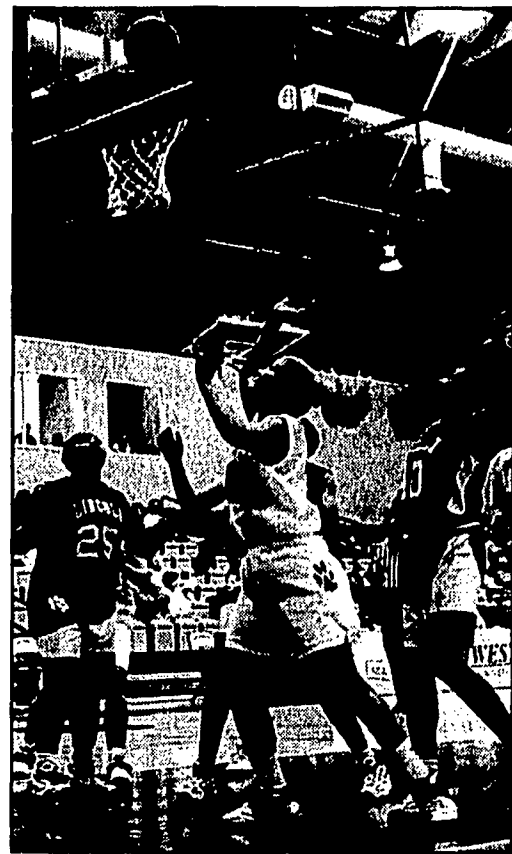
"We had our chances early in the contest (against CMSU) and we didn't capitalize," head coach Wayne Winstead said. "We needed to establish some momentum early and they gave us the opportunity, we just didn't act on it."

Despite the missed opportunities, the 'Cats still led by three at the half. But just before intermission, the momentum switched to the Jennies when they scored five unanswered points.

Early in the second half, the Jennies grabbed the lead and never relinquished it.

Despite disappointing play, the 'Cats had their moments. Senior guard Pam Cummings' eight assists and sophomore center Denise Sump's 25 points kept the game close.

At the end of the game, an unfortunate call against Central nullified a three-point bucket that would have cut the lead to two



Senior forward **Annie Coy** looks to rebound the ball in Monday's 79-73 loss to CMSU.

with 43 seconds left.

The Jennies hit 12 of 16 from the line in the last two minutes, and the 'Cats went cold from the field, giving Northwest its third conference loss and placing them four games behind Emporia.

## Recruits sign letters of intent

by **Collin McDonough**  
Managing Editor

Three former Maryville Spoofhounds became Bearcats, as Northwest signed 14 high school players and four transfer players on national signing day Wednesday.

Matt Felton, linebacker/safety, John Otte, defensive back/quarterback/wide receiver and Grant Sutton, running back/linebacker, signed into head coach Mel Tjeerdsma's program after previously playing for Maryville High School.

"We're very happy to get a couple more players from Maryville," Tjeerdsma said. "Grant and John will be great additions to our team."

Otte is the brother of Stacey Otte, Northwest cross country/track runner, and Sutton is the brother of senior safety Brian Sutton.

Along with Otte and Sutton, the Bearcats also signed three other players with siblings already playing for the school. These players include: Dan Becker, brother of defensive tackle Aaron Becker and former Bearcat Matt Becker; Adam Crowe, brother of linebacker Aaron Crowe; and Mike Sunderman, brother of volleyball player Abby Sunderman.

Tjeerdsma said having relatives in the programs at Northwest may have helped in landing these players.

"We have three sets of brothers on the team and two others that have sisters who are athletes here," Tjeerdsma said. "The fact that all those guys wanted to come here, even though they may have wanted to establish their own identities away from their siblings, I think it says a lot about our program. Each one of those guys made their own decisions based on their desires. They took hard looks at other schools and still came here."

Aaron said when players sign out of high school, it comes down to what they think about a program.

"It helped them make their decisions," Aaron said. "When you are visiting a school, and they talk up a program it might not be what it is. But if it is coming from a brother, it's a different story."

Matt said he is happy Dan chose to come to Northwest, as well.

"It was a no-lose opportunity for him," Matt said. "(Aaron and I) have been here, and it wasn't like he was going somewhere where there was no family around or the coaching was unstable."

Other signings Wednesday for the Bearcats were as follows: Chris Burke, quarterback, Muscatine, Iowa; Joe Roesslein, tackle, St. Louis; Marcel Smith, free safety, Kansas City, Mo.; Alex Tuttle, tackle/defensive end, California, Mo.; John McMenamin, quarterback, Elkhorn, Neb.; Mark Stewart, wide receiver, Springfield; Brandon Sells, linebacker, Rulo, Neb.; Adam Cowherd, quarterback, Boonville; Seth Wand, defensive end, Springfield.

Three other players signed earlier as transfers, and they are already enrolled in school. They include: Seneca Holms, wide receiver, Denver; Ryan Newland, defensive line, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth Riedinger, tight end, Silsbee, Texas.

Tjeerdsma said this year was tough to sign the players because of the numerous amount of returning members.

"Recruiting this year was a lot more challenging than it has been in the past," Tjeerdsma said. "We have a limited number of scholarships because of all the kids we have coming back. But we did a really good job with that limitation. I feel like we more than filled our areas of need. The only area where we could still use a couple players is the secondary. But overall, I feel this may have been the best quality recruiting class we've had since I've been here."

## Indoor track snags 1st, 2nd place at Central, prepares for Doane

by **Wendy Broker**  
University Sports Editor

The indoor track teams' performances beamed of improvement as they took on conference competition Friday at the Central Missouri State Open.

The women's team placed first overall, despite competition from CMSU, Lincoln, Pittsburg State and Johnson County.

Leading the women were several multiple medalists. Senior Carrie Sindelar, junior Jacshelle Sasser, freshman Diana Hughes and senior Julie Humphreys all picked up both a first and a second place finish in their respective events.

Sasser and Hughes were named MIAA track and field athletes of the week as well.

Senior Leslie Dickherber and junior Lindsey Borgstadt also notched top finishes.

Hughes, along with freshmen Megan Carlson and Jill Stanley, placed high illustrating the women's drive to compete regardless of level of ability or experience, coach Bud Williams said.

"We thought the women ran, jumped and threw like champions," Williams said. "The seniors gave us the type of leadership in this meet that we've been looking for. We were especially pleased with the juniors who scored a tremendous number of points in all facets of the meet. Newcomers Carlson, Stanley and Hughes looked sharp, gave 110 percent and are bonafide college athletes at this time."

The 'Cats next competition is the Doane College Tiger Classic, where expectations are running high.

"We anticipate no let down at Doane," Williams said. "It will be nice to compete against teams we are not used to seeing and be able to try people out in different events."



John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Members of the men's indoor track team practice for the Doane College Tiger Classic. The men placed second overall at the Central Missouri State Open Saturday, and picked up several top individual finishes.

### Men finish second at CMSU

The men's indoor track team made its journey to CMSU worthwhile when it brought home the second place overall and four first-place individual finishes.

Sophomore Matt Abele was a multiple medalist for the Bearcat men, winning the 200-meter dash and placing fifth in the long jump. Seniors Jon McAfee and Chad Sutton, along with junior Robby Lane picked up the other top finishes for the team.

Also finishing high for the 'Cats were senior Jason Yoo, sophomore Aaron Becker and freshman Jason Greer. Freshman Mike Ostreko earned two top five places.

Head coach Rich Alsop said he was pleased with the men's improvement.

"I am happy that we performed a little bit better overall," Alsop said. "Placing second is our best finish at CMSU for a while, and individually we had a few winners. We competed well, and I think we are going to get better. We are coming around, but we have a ways to go."

The men will travel to Doane, where the competition will be high Saturday.

"Doane will be a really competitive meet," Alsop said. "We will run people in different events and see how it goes. If the meet is scored, we hope to place toward the top."

## 'Cats bring home victory, pummel Hornets, 81-51

by **JP Farris**  
Chief Reporter

The Bearcats earned sole possession of first place in the MIAA after pummeling Emporia State, 81-51, and the Missouri Western State College loss to Washburn University Wednesday night.

The game tipped off to a 12-4 lead by the Hornets, but the Bearcats turned it around. They ended the first half with a 30-11 run, ignited when junior guard Maurice Huff fired in four three-pointers.

Junior forward Matt Redd who has been battling injuries, scored 26 points for the second-straight game to lead the Bearcats.

Junior forward LeVant Williams played 11 minutes after sitting out the last two games with an illness.

### Northwest 79 CMSU 76

The Bearcats continued their home court dominance Monday, remaining undefeated at 12-0 in Bearcat Arena with a 79-76 win over Central Missouri State University.

"I've said all along, to have a team to compete for a championship, you have to win on your own floor," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "The sizes don't differ, but the fans mean a lot."

The win propelled the 'Cats into first place in the MIAA for the first time in the past two years.

"This is a totally different team from that one," Redd said, the only player remaining from the previous first-place team. "We're a little better. That team centered around (Rick) Jolley (former second team all-MIAA center), this team accepts their roles and does what it takes to win."

The win was the first for the 'Cats since entering the top 25 at No. 24 earlier this week.

"We're starting to get a little respect," Redd said. "Everybody's gunning for us now. We're going to get

“Everybody's gunning for us now. We're going to get the best out of everyone who plays us.”

■ **Steve Tappmeyer**  
men's basketball coach

the best out of everyone who plays us."

Because of the team's ranking, many teams will be looking to knock off the 'Cats.

"It made a bigger target on our back," Tappmeyer said. "The tough part of our conference schedule is still ahead. Hopefully, the more you win, the more you get used to winning."

The first half of the Central game was a back and forth physical contest featuring eight lead changes and three stops in the action for injuries.

After trailing 40-37 at the half, the 'Cats went on a 17-5 run to open the second half and never lost the lead.

Three key free throws by senior guard Shakey Harrington and two by Redd with 12 seconds remaining held off a final Mules' charge.

"I just relaxed and didn't think about the time or the score," Redd said. "I haven't done that in a few years. I used to have those kinds of shots in high school."

The Mules slowed down the 'Cats, especially in the first half, by mixing up defenses and making the 'Cats offense keep changing.

"I never did really feel we were sharp enough attacking it," Tappmeyer said. "That was their game plan, to keep us out of rhythm."

The 'Cats will face the Missouri Southern Lions in Joplin Saturday.

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# Wrestling squad ready for Districts

by Alex Berry  
Missourian Staff

The Maryville wrestling team came out of its last regular season dual focused on Saturday's District Tournament.

The Spoofhounds will battle Albany, Maysville, Rock Port, South Holt, Stanberry, Tarkio and Tarkio Academy in the 1A/2A District 8 Tournament.

Head coach Joe Drake said the toughest teams will be Rock Port, South Holt and Maysville.

Drake said his team is not totally satisfied with its performance so far this season, but believes the team can do well if it stays focused.

"We are trying to make changes to prepare for Saturday," Drake said. "If we work hard, every single one of our wrestlers can advance to sectionals."

To improve for the District Tournament, the 'Hounds have increased their intensity at practice, mostly through conditioning.

"We work harder before Districts than any other time," senior Ryan Castillo said. "We condition for at least 45 minutes to an hour at every practice. It prepares us for the whole six minutes of the match, and gives us an advantage against our opponents."

The team has a positive outlook going into Districts. It expects to be in contention for the District title, but knows it will be an uphill battle because of many open spots in the lineup.

The 'Hounds gained momentum heading into Districts as they pinned down the Savannah Savages 44-24 Tuesday. The victory capped a bittersweet regular season as the grapplers finished with a 7-3 record.

Maryville began the night on a tear, winning the first three matches in a dominant fashion.

Freshman Brandon Hull (103 lbs.) won, as well as junior Justin Dredge (112 lbs.). Senior Mark Anderson (119 lbs.) followed with a pin.



Maryville senior Matt Herring battles a Cameron wrestler during last Saturday's Quad State Tournament. Herring won his match 20-4 and

the Spoofhounds finished sixth overall in the tournament. The team is making final preparations for its District Tournament Saturday.

Newcomer Herman Crumb (130 lbs.) filled in for ailing junior D.J. Merrill and earned a win. Castillo (135 lbs.) pinned his opponent.

Senior Matt Herring (145 lbs.) won a decision, and senior wrestler Adam Chadwick (152 lbs.) fought for a pin in his bout.

Sophomore Jacob Steins (160 lbs.) won, and freshman Jesse Reed (189 lbs.) won the 'Hounds last contest with a pin.

Some of the younger wrestlers were asked to step up Tuesday and wrestle varsity in order to fill the vacancies in the lineup.

"We filled in with some young guys in order to give them an opportunity," Drake said. "All in all, I'm pleased. We wrestled really well."

The Spoofhound wrestlers played host to the Quad State Tournament and were faced with tough competition last Saturday. Drake said this tournament has traditionally been tough, attracting teams from Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

"It is a well-balanced tournament," Drake said. "Most matches were very close and competitive."

A total of 96 pins were recorded during the day-long tournament, Drake said.

Taking the team championship was Tri-County, Neb., and Maryville ended with a sixth-place finish.

Making it to the finals for the Spoofhounds were Herring and Anderson. Herring won his weight class and Anderson finished as a runner-up.

Merrill (130 lbs.) won third place and Castillo and senior Jeremy Lliteras (140 lbs.) each took fourth place.

## Bench Warmer

### Young man makes mark in old league

Guarding the best basketball players in the world might be a dream for many, but for one 19-year-old it is a reality.

Kobe Bryant, Los Angeles

Lakers guard, made the transition from high school basketball to the NBA. Now, he is rubbing elbows with the cream of the crop.

Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers shut down the Chicago Bulls, 112-87 Sunday. Bryant tackled the immense task of guarding Michael Jordan and took the cake with his wanna be "Air Jordan" moves.

The NBA All-Star Game is this weekend and the 6-foot-6-inch Bryant is a starter.

So far, Bryant has made his mark as a young player in an old league. He was selected out of high school by the Charlotte Hornets in the first round of the 1996 draft. After being traded to the Lakers, Bryant went on to be placed on the All-Rookie team in 1997.

Bryant said when he was picked, he would be on the All-Star team by 1999, so he could play it in his hometown of Philadelphia.

Bryant has set the record as the youngest player to ever start an All-Star Game, but he doesn't even start for the Lakers.

Bryant undoubtedly plays great basketball, but doesn't it seem funny that he is selected to the All-Star team so easily and past greats have had to wait their turn.

I think that this may end up being another Tiger Woods epidemic. Everyone gets Bryant all pumped up, and then we get to sit back and watch him choke.

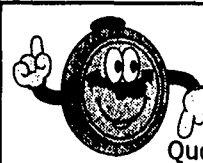
But, who knows? Maybe the 19-year-old has enough skill and experience to keep up with the finest players in the game.

It is great that he gets to play in the All-Star game, but should he have been chosen to start? I think there are some other players that could have been considered, like Dennis Rodman. He may not be an exemplary individual on or off the court, but he pulls down 15.7 boards per game.

Nevertheless, the teams have been picked, and I guess my complaints will go unreconciled. I just do not understand why Bryant, who has been in the league for such a short period of time and does not even start for the Lakers, can possibly be chosen above some of the NBAs other shining stars.

Burton Taylor is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Time Out



Quote of the week  
"I'm not concerned with your liking or disliking me. All I ask is that you respect me as a human being."  
— Jackie Robinson, the first black major league baseball player

source: Grand Slams and Fumbles

## Spoofhounds improve to 14-4 on hardwood

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville girls' basketball team's record is currently 14-4 after Monday's win at Savannah. The team is trying to take the remainder of the season one game at a time to stay focused.

The next game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday when Maryville will travel to Benton to battle the Cardinals.

Head coach Jeff Martin said teamwork and strategy play an important role in the last games of the season.

Senior Allison Jonagan said it will be a good game, and the team is hoping for a win.

"Benton has always been a tough team to beat on their home court," Jonagan said.

Junior Megan McLaughlin said Benton will be a challenge because of the way the two teams fared earlier this season.

"Benton will be after us, because we beat them the first time we played them this season," McLaughlin said.

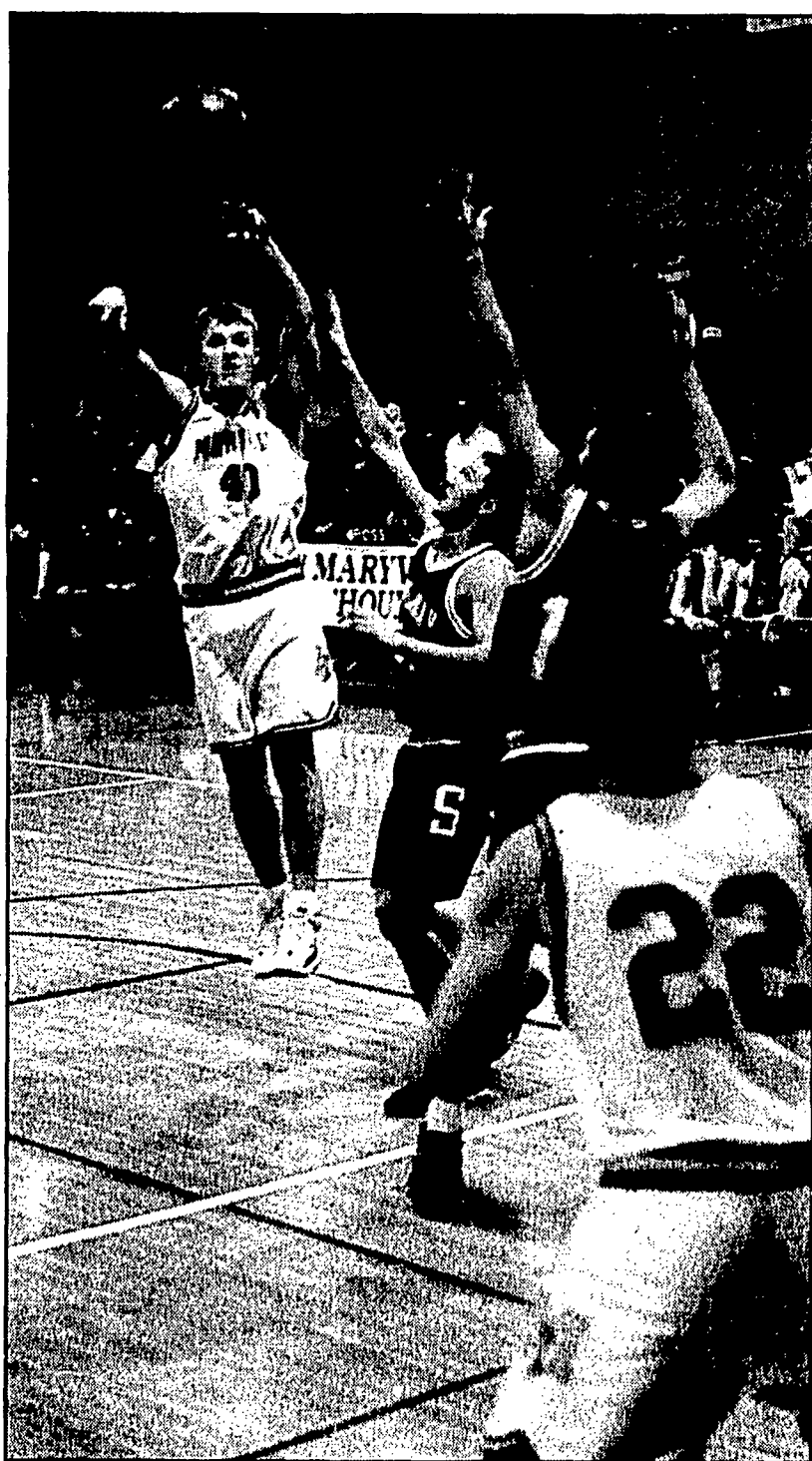
The 'Hounds played the Savannah Savages, one of their biggest rivals, earlier this week. Maryville was unable to avenge a loss to the Savages earlier this season, falling 60-33.

Not entirely pleased with its performance, the team is going to work on keeping up its pace, Martin said.

"We learned a good lesson," Martin said. "We knew our composure had to be kept."

Martin said the team was still in the game at the half, but it just did not pan out the way the team planned.

Junior Keri Lohafer notched seven points and pulled down six rebounds for the Spoofhounds. Senior Abbey Lade finished the game with six points and grabbed six rebounds. Senior Cynthia Prokes also contributed six points.



Darren Papek/Contributing Photographer

Spoofhound senior Grant Sutton fires a pass over two Savannah defenders toward his teammate, junior Nick Glasnapp, during Maryville's win Tuesday.

## Maryville boys prepare for stretch

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Five games remain for the boys' basketball team before the fate of its season is decided in the District Tournament.

The 'Hounds are 17-2 and will start a three-game stretch when they take on Benton at 5 p.m. tonight at home.

"Even though Benton's record is not very good, they'll be in here, and you'll see that they're a lot better than they were the first time we played them," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "They've got good athletes and good kids. They're very well coached, and I look for them to come in and really be fired up."

After Benton, the team will travel to Chillicothe Tuesday and face Smithville Friday.

"It won't be too hard to get the guys fired up for those games," Kuwitzky said. "I think they have the right focus now."

If the season was to end tomorrow, the team thinks it would be ready for Districts.

"Everything is starting to click," junior Ryan Morley said. "We're playing really well as a team, and it's perfect timing."

Kuwitzky is pleased with the team's performance, but said his team could be better.

"I don't think we have any really weak areas right now, but there are areas we can improve on. At this point in the season, we need to start playing good as a team, with good chemistry and that kind of thing," Kuwitzky said. "I think we're seeing that right now."

The three main things the team needs to improve on is getting good position on defense, blocking out on

"Everything's starting to click. We're playing really well as a team, and it's perfect timing."

■ Ryan Morley,  
boys' basketball player,  
Maryville High School

the boards and setting up better screens, Kuwitzky said.

"We ran our offense pretty good, but against teams that play a really tight defense like Chillicothe and Benton. We're going to have to screen a little bit better," Kuwitzky said. "We won't be able to just cut to the open areas."

Maryville's 68-37 whipping of Savannah Tuesday was best described by Kuwitzky as "workman-like."

"They came out and felt like they had a job to do," Kuwitzky said. "They wanted to get their work done."

The players were prepared for a good game and it showed. The 'Hounds grabbed the lead early and never looked back.

Although Savannah has only notched three wins, Kuwitzky said the game was still a challenge.

"First of all, it was a conference game," Kuwitzky said. "It was against a team that's in our district that has some talent. I think we played better against this team than we did last time. We can measure some real positive things from this."

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## Bearcat Men

MIAA Standings						
Conference			Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
NWMSU	10	1	.909	18	3	.857
MWSC	9	2	.818	16	5	.762
PSU	8	3	.727	18	3	.857
WU	8	4	.667	15	6	.714
MSSC	7	4	.636	14	7	.667
CMSU	6	5	.545	12	9	.571
UMR	5	6	.456	10	11	.476
TSU	3	7	.300	9	11	.450
ESU	2	9	.182	5	16	.238
SBU	1	9	.100	8	12	.400
LU	1	10	.091	4	17	.190

### Monday Feb. 2 at Bearcat Arena

CMSU (76)						
	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Moultrie	29	3-8	2-4	1-3	0	8
Gorham	26	6-13	5-6	2-4	0	19
Palumbo	30	4-6	4-5	5-11	0	12
Scanlon	19	0-3	0-0	1-3	0	0
Glasper	31	5-8	2-4	0-3	2	16
Middleton	20	0-2	15-6	2-5	2	5
Karsten	12	0-5	3-6	0-1	3	4
Rivers	33	5-21	0-0	4-12	1	13
Totals	200	23-64	21-31	17-47	11	76

Totals 200 23-64 21-31 17-47 11 76  
 Percentages FG-.359, FT-.677, 3-Point Goals: 3-11, .273 (Flick 2, Center). Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked Shots: 7 (Henry 4, Williams 2, Sutton). Turnovers: 15 (Rivers 4, Glasper 4, Middleton 2, Moultrie 2, Gasper 3, Karsten 2, Rivers 2).  
 Technicals: None. Attendance: 1,250. Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Lowell Nunley, Harvey Randall.

Northwest (79)					
	min	fg m-a	ft m-a	rb o-t	a pts
Burleson	33	6-15	1-3	3-7	0 15
Franklin	16	3-4	2-2	2-3	0 8
Reed	32	9-19	7-7	2-4	4 26
Harrington	35	7-15	6-9	1-8	1 25
Simpson	25	1-5	0-0	0-7	2 2
Huff	14	1-4	0-0	0-3	1 3
Morley	32	0-2	0-0*	2-5	4 0
Johnson	5	0-2	0-0	0-0	0 0
Wells	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0
Fields	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	0 0

Totals 200 27-66 16-21 11-39 12 79  
 Percentages FG-.409, FT-.762, 3-Point Goals: 9-28, .321 (Gasper 4, Rivers 3, Morley 2, Huff). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 1 (Simpson). Turnovers: 14 (Harrington 5, Johnson 3, Morley 2, Simpson 2, Burleson, Huff). Steals: 9 (Harrington 3, Morley 2, Reed 2, Burleson, Huff).  
 Technicals: none.  
 Northwest improves to 15-3 overall and 7-1 in the MIAA. The Bearcats are 1/2 game behind Missouri Western.

### Saturday Jan. 31 at Bearcat Arena

Lincoln (60)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	a
Fick	32	6-11	5-9	2-8	3
Greene	22	1-5	0-1	1-2	0
Henry	33	4-6	0-0	1-7	0
Williams	36	2-4	0-0	1-9	8
Murray	21	3-7	6-6	1-5	0
Larue	4	0-1	0-0	0-1	0
Sutton	16	3-5	3-3	1-1	0
Center	24	1-8	2-2	0-5	1
Robertson	12	0-0	1-2	0-2	0

Totals 200 20-47 17-23 10-43 12 60  
 Percentages FG-.426, FT-.739, 3-Point Goals: 3-11, .273 (Flick 2, Center). Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked Shots: 7 (Henry 4, Williams 2, Sutton). Turnovers: 34 (Williams 8, Flick 6, Murray 6, Center 4, Sutton 4, Greene 2, Henry 2, Larue 2). Steals: 6 (Flick 2, Center, Greene, Henry, Williams).  
 Technicals: None. Attendance: 2,000. Officials: Danny Patterson, Gene Millentree, Al Greene.

Northwest (86)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	a
		m-a	m-a	o-t	pts
Burleson	29	7-14	3-6	9-11	0 17
Franklin	14	2-3	1-2	1-4	0 5
Reed	30	4-11	0-0	0-2	4 19
Harrington	23	2-10	4-6	0-3	5 29
Simpson	26	3-8	4-4	3-4	2 11
Huff	20	4-11	0-0	1-2	3 11
Jermain	2	0-3	3-4	0-1	0 3
Morley	25	3-8	2-2	1-5	1 8
Johnson	17	3-3	3-5	1-2	4 9
Wells	7	0-2	2-2	0-0	0 2

Totals 200 29-75 22-31 18-40 19 86  
 Percentages FG-.387, FT-.710, 3-Point Goals: 6-27, .222 (Huff 3, Harrington, Reed, Simpson). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 0. Turnovers: 11 (Johnson 3, Burleson 2, Fields, Franklin, Harrington, Morley, Reed, Simpson). Steals: 17 (Reed 5, Harrington 3, Huff 3, Johnson 3, Morley 2, Franklin).  
 Technicals: Lincoln Bench (2). Attendance: 2,000. Officials: Danny Patterson, Gene Millentree, Al Greene.

Shots: 0 Turnovers: 11 (Johnson 3, Burleson 2, Fields, Franklin, Harrington, Morely, Redd, Simpson). Steals: 17 (Redd 5, Harrington 3, Huff 3, Johnson 3, Morely 2, Franklin).

<b>Lincoln</b>	24	36	-	61
<b>Northwest</b>	33	53	-	80

Technicals: Lincoln Bench (2). Attendance: 2,000. Officials: Danny Patterson, Gene Millentree, Al Greene.

Totals 200 23-73 12-26 20-40 8 58  
 Percentages FG-.315, FT-.462, 3-Point Goals: 0-0, .000. Team Rebounds: 4.

### Monday Feb. 2 at Bearcat Arena

CMSU (79)		fg	ft	rb	a	pts
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t		
Burkholder	37	5-14	1-2	0-1	4	14
Higgerson	34	7-10	0-0	3-6	0	14
Smith	40	6-13	2-3	3-19	3	14
Price	17	0-1	0-0	1-1	2	0
Albert	33	11-26	11-15	7-12	1	33
Ozias	22	0-1	0-1	0-3	2	0
Bellows	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Maurer	11	2-2	0-0	0-0	1	4
Miller	3	0-1	0-0	1-1	1	0

Totals 200 31-68 14-21 16-44 14 79  
 Percentages FG-.456, FT-.667, 3-Point Goals: 3-15, .200 (Burkholder 3). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 7 (Albert 5, Higgerson, Smith). Turnovers: 12 (Burkholder 4, Higgerson 2, Albert, Bellows, Maurer, Miller, Ozias, Smith). Steals: 7 (Albert 3, Burkholder, Ozias, Price, Smith).  
 Technicals: None. Attendance: 1,250. Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Lowell Nunley, Harvey Randall.

	min	m-a	m-t	o-t	a pbs
An. Coy	40	6-14	0-2	3-5	13
Mattson	34	7-15	3-5	3-6	17
Sump	44	11-24	3-3	2-12	25
Cummings	34	3-9	2-2	1-4	8
Edwards	27	3-5	1-1	0-6	8
Wheeler	13	1-1	0-0	1-2	2
Am. Coy	8	0-0	0-0	0-1	0
Totals	200	31-68	9-13	13-39	22 73
Percentages FG: 45.6, FT: 69.2, P: 30.3					
Goals: 2-6, 33A (An. Coy, Edwards), Team					

Totals 200 31-68 9-13 13-39 22 73  
 Percentages FG-.456, FT-.692, 3-Point Goals: 2-6, .333 (An. Coy, Edwards). Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked Shots: 2 (Mattson, Sump). Turnovers: 12 (Mattson 4, An. Coy 3, Sump 2, Am. Coy, Cummings, Edwards). Steals: 7 (Cummings 4, An. Coy, Edwards, Mattson).  
 Technicals: None. Attendance: 750. Officials: Greg Small, Phil Thorp, Connie Rhoades.

<b>CMSU</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>75</b>
<b>Northwest</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>73</b>

Technical: None. Attendance: 750. Officials: Greg Small, Phil Thorp, Connie Rhoades

**Northwest drops to 16-4 overall and 7-3 MIAA play. The Bearcats travel to Joplin 5:30 p.m. Saturday to take on Missouri Southern.**

Totals 200 27-66 16-21 11-39 12 79  
 Percentages FG-.409, FT-.762, 3-Point Goals: 9-28, .321 (Gasper 4, Rivers 3, Morley 2, Huff). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 1 (Simpson). Turnovers: 14 (Harrington 5, Johnson 3, Morley 2, Simpson 2, Burleson, Huff). Steals: 9 (Harrington 3, Morley 2, Reed 2, Burleson, Huff).  
 Technicals: none.  
 Northwest improves to 15-3 overall and 7-1 in the MIAA. The Bearcats are 1/2 game behind Missouri Western.

## Bearcat Women

MIAA Standings						
Conference			Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
ESU	11	0	1.000	21	0	1.000
MWSC	8	3	.727	18	6	.750
SBU	7	3	.700	14	6	.700
NWMSU	7	4	.636	16	5	.762
CMSU	7	4	.636	16	5	.762
PSU	7	4	.636	14	7	.667
WU	4	8	.333	10	11	.476
TSU	3	7	.300	9	11	.450
LU	3	8	.273	4	17	.190
UMR	2	9	.182	8	13	.381
MSSC	1	10	.091	3	18	.143

### Saturday Jan. 31 at Bearcat Arena

# Missourian

your best Bearcat and S

Totals 200 23-73 12-26 20-40 8 58  
 Percentages FG-.315, FT-.462, 3-Point Goals: 0-0, .000. Team Rebounds: 4.

Blocked Shots: 5 (Haggard 2, Duncan, Modeste, Thornton). Turnovers: 19 (Thornton 7, Sykes 5, Gosa 2, Young 2, Duncan, Haggard, Modeste). Steals: 13 (Thornton 5, Duncan 2, Gosa 2, Haggard 2, Modeste 2).  
 Technicals: None. Attendance: 1,250. Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Lowell Nunley, Harvey Randall.

## Bearcat Indoor Track

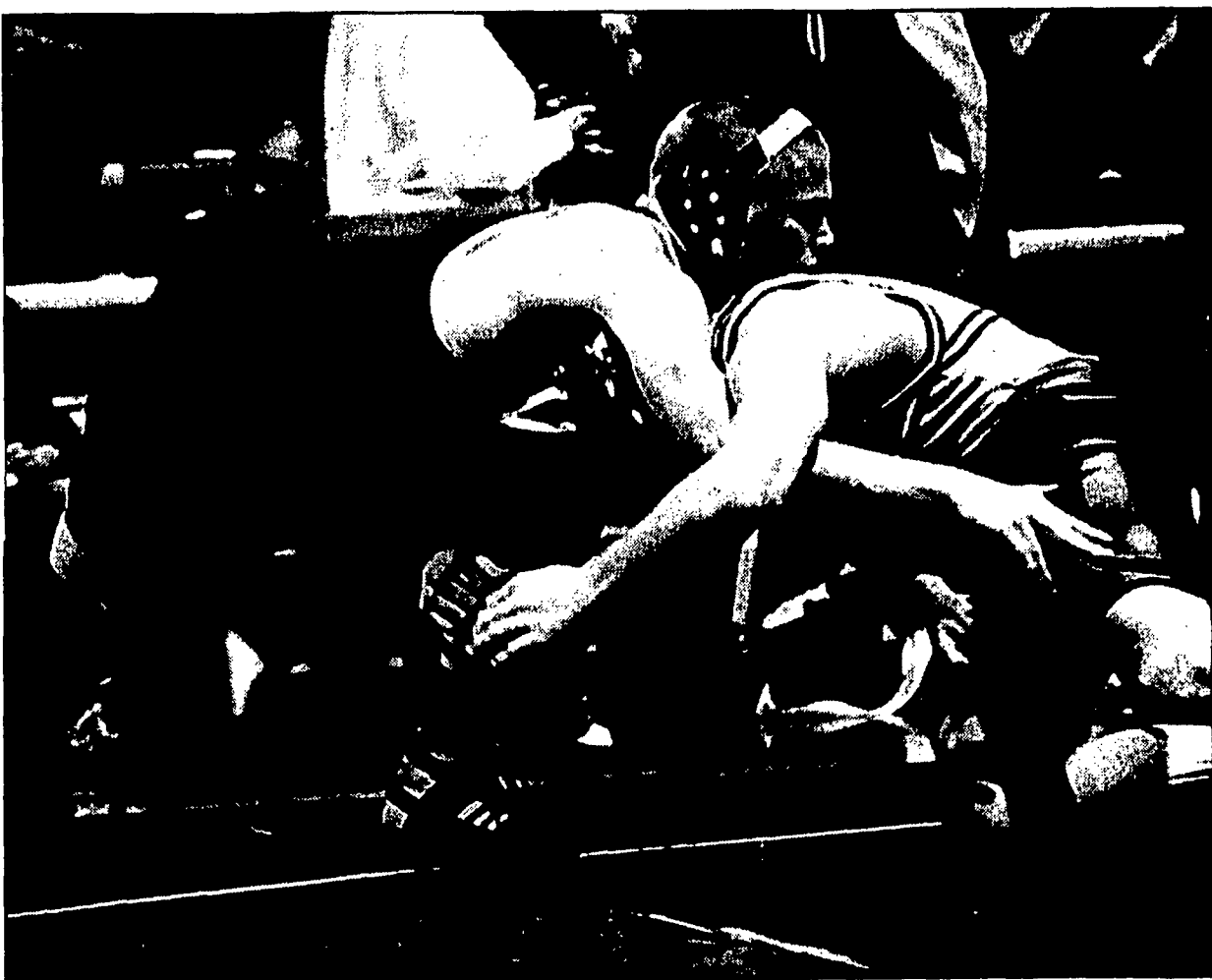
### Women @ CMSU Open

1st	Borgstadt	3000-meter run
1st	Diekherber	shot put
1st	Hughes	55-meter dash
1st	Humphreys	weight throw
1st	Sasser	high jump
1st	Sindelar	800-meter run
2nd	Campbell	high jump
2nd	Eppengaugh	weight throw
2nd	Hughes	200-meter dash
2nd	Humphreys	shot put
2nd	Kearns	3000-meter run
2nd	Koch	600-meter run
2nd	Sasser	triple jump
2nd	Sindelar	mile run
2nd	Torti	55-meter hurdles
3rd	Dorsey	3000-meter run
3rd	Hughes	400-meter dash
4th	Eppengaugh	long jump
4th	Koch, Martin, Riddle, Stanley	shot put
4th	Kriz	4x100 relay
4th	Martin	weight throw
4th	Martin	600-meter run
4th	Stanley	mile run
4th	Stanley	400-meter dash
4th	Stanley	high jump
4th	Torti	200-meter dash
4th	Torti	long jump
5th	Borgstadt	mile run
5th	Dorsey, Hughes	4x400 relay
5th	Torti, Sindelar	55-meter hurdles
5th	Riddle	

Percentages FG-.508, FT-.563, 3-Point Goals: 8-13, .615 (Annie Coy 4, Edwards 3, Ruckman). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked Shots: 3 (Mattson 2, Sump). Turnovers: 22 (Cummings 7, Annie Coy 3, Edwards 3, Wheeler 3, Ruckman 2, Sump 2, Amy Coy, Mattson). Steals: 9 (Cummings 3, Sump 3, Annie Coy, Edwards, Wheeler).  
 Technicals: None. Attendance: 1,250. Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Lowell Nunley, Harvey Randall.

Missouri-Rolla					
min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
28	30	-	58		
48	44	-	92		

Technical: None. Attendance: 1,250. Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Lowell Nunley, Harvey Randall.



Freshman Hounds' wrestler Jesse Reed takes on Smithville's Gabe Middleton in Saturday's Quad State Tournament at Maryville High School. The Hounds placed sixth in the tournament.

## Northwest Missourian

Check the *Missourian* for your best Bearcat and Spoofhound sports coverage

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# AMERICA Salutes Boy Scouts

A distinguished tradition that has been carried on since the early 1900s, is being recognized as scouts across the nation celebrate National Boy Scouts of America week.

The tradition began for the United States when an American boy, William Boyce, lost his way on a foggy night while he was in London. A local Boy Scout helped Boyce find his way home and would not take any payment for his help. Boyce was so impressed with the boy's generosity, he decided to bring the idea of Boy Scouts to America. He organized the first troop Feb. 8, 1910. National Boy Scouts week is a time for scouts to remember their past and present achievements. "It's a way to celebrate the people who brought scouts to us," said Eagle Scout Benjamin Zugg. "It gives us an opportunity to show people what we are about."

The Boy Scouts of America is an organization that recognizes the needs of young people. It develops character and teaches respect and concern for others. The organization has taught many youths important lessons since it was founded. "It kept me out of trouble," said Jeff Lucans, Eagle Scout and troop assistant. "Scouts gave me a good moral background and taught me important lessons outside of the classroom."

Boy Scouts mean different things to each scout,

but it always reflects pride. "Boy Scouts means leadership," Eagle Scout Scott Evans said. "You get to have a lot of fun while you explore opportunities. I have a sense of pride and honor for the organization."

Maryville troops are celebrating their anniversary this weekend. Maryville troop No. 74, led by Terry Garnett, and No. 75, which is led by Ed Gumm, are celebrating by attending a Klondike Derby. The scouts will be participating in events such as sled racing, estimating distances and compass courses. Both troops will be wearing their Boy Scout uniforms at the church service Sunday. No. 74 will be attending service at St. Gregory Catholic Church. No. 75 will be attending service at the First United Methodist Church both in Maryville. Medals will be given to members of troop No. 75 for its help with making religious emblems for the Methodist Church. If you have an interest in joining, you can call (816) 233-1351, and they will give you the name of a troop leader near you. If any Eagle Scouts attending Northwest are interested in helping Ed Gumm's troop, contact him at

582-8851. Boy Scouts is a program that teaches the value of helping others. Scouts who achieve the highest rank of Eagle Scout have to complete 200 hours of service time for a service project. "For my service project, I put street signs up in a local town and also helped them obtain a new 911 service," Eagle Scout Eric Strueby said. When Eagle Scouts turn 18, they move to leadership positions within the troop. "As a leader and an Eagle Scout, I want to give back the same learning experiences that I received," Eagle Scout Devin Warrington said. "That's why I am still involved in scouts."

Being a Boy Scout has also had a huge impact on Zugg's outlook on life as well. "It's opened me up, I've taken so much from scouts. That's why staying involved is important to me," Zugg said. "It's important for me to teach others — Scouts affects everything. You can't be a good scout if it doesn't affect your life in every way."

by Heather Butler

## The backbone of a scout

### Scout order

#### Tiger Cubs

A program for first-grade boys and their adult partners that stresses simplicity, shared leadership, learning about the community and family understandings. Each team meets for family activities, then once or twice a month all the teams meet for Tiger Cub group activities.

#### Cub Scouts

A family-and home-centered program for boys in the second through fifth grade. Cub Scouting's emphasis is on quality programs at the local level where the boys and families are involved.

#### Webelos Scouts

Fourth- and fifth-grade boys. They participate in more advanced activities that begins to prepare them to become Boy Scouts.

#### Boy Scouts

A program for boys 11 through 17 designed to achieve the aims of scouting through a vigorous program and peer group with the counsel of an adult leader.

#### Varsity Scouts

An active, exciting program for young men 14 through 17 built around five program fields of emphasis: advancement, high adventure, personal development, service and special programs and events.

### Explorers

Designed for young men and women ages 14 through 20 to gain insight into a variety of programs that offer leadership training, fitness, outdoor, service and career hands-on experiences.

### Famous scouts

Neil Armstrong-astronaut and first man on the moon (Eagle Scout)

Barack Obama-U.S. President (Cub Scout)

Walter Cronkite-journalist, TV commentator

Franklin D. Roosevelt-36th U.S. President (First Eagle Scout to become president)

Harrison Ford-actor (Life Scout)

Bill Gates-founder of Microsoft (Life Scout)

Richard Gere-actor

John F. Kennedy-U.S. President

Jim Morrison-rock legend (Boy Scout)

H. Ross Perot-self-made billionaire

Bill Clinton-presidential candidate (Eagle Scout)

Nolan Ryan-professional baseball player

Steven Spielberg-film director and producer (Eagle Scout)

George Strait-country western singer (Cub Scout)

John Tesh-TV celebrity (Eagle Scout)

Data compiled from BSA Internet site

## Tradition continues nationally

Youth carries founders' pride into 88th anniversary; keeping original beliefs in tact, still growing strong

by Aya Takahashi  
Missourian Staff

More than four million youths will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Boy Scouts of America in February.

It was Robert Baden-Powell, a British soldier, who established the first Boy Scouts in his home country in 1908. It was brought to America Feb. 8, 1910 by William Boyce, an American.

"It's wonderful," said Gregg Shields, Boy Scouts national spokesman. "The Boy Scouts of America are now 88 years old and growing fast."

Each troop will celebrate the anniversary locally. They will go to their local churches or temples to worship together.

"The Boy Scouts of America will continue growing as much as America grows with more scouts of minority heritage such as Hispanic, African and Asian Scouts," Shields said.

The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America is to provide a program for community organizations that offers character building skills, citizenship training and personal fitness training

for youths. The Boy Scouts of America especially try to help citizens who have disabilities.

There are several membership divisions in the Boy Scouts of America which separates according to age and grade. Each division's goals and objectives are different because of their physical strength levels and knowledge.

The Boy Scouts of America have several focuses to the scouting programs. They practice outdoor activities, and their aim is to share responsibility and how to accept it.

Outdoor activities are operated by a local council as well as national council. The national council operates a high-adventure program at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, Florida National High Adventure Sea Base and Northern Tier National High Adventure Program in Minnesota and Canada.

The Boy Scouts of America conducts a four-year interval National Scout jamboree. The theme "Character Counts ... Be prepared for the 21st Century" 750 troops plus approxi-

mately 5,000 staff members through the event.

Activities included scuba diving, action centers and field sports including archery, shot, gun and pioneering among many others.

The last National Scout jamboree was last year at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, with approximately 30,000 scouts.

If a youth wants to attend the jamboree, there is a criteria. It includes being a registered Boy Scout who has completed the sixth grade, participating in pre-jamboree training experience and having approval by their scout master as well as by the local council jamboree committee.

To be a youth staff member, one has to have additional approval from authorities like the local council scout executive.

Registration is \$445 which includes food at the jamboree, but if traveling long distances estimates of \$2,000 per scout are not unusual.

Other venues the Boy Scouts of America publish handbooks, pamphlets and three magazines: *Boy's Life*, *Exploring* and *Scouting*.

Financial resources come from the boys, their parents, the troops, the chartered organization and the communities. Youth members help to pay their own expenses and also pay dues each week to their troop treasuries for budgeted items. Troops obtain additional funds by various money-earning projects like the sales of magazines.



Photo courtesy of the Boy Scouts of America.

**SCOUT OATH**

On my honor, I will do my best  
to do my duty to God  
and my country  
and to obey the Scout Law,  
to help other people at all times,  
to keep myself physically strong,  
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## The Stroller

## Your Man takes on parking situation



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer finds ways to curb lack of parking problem

Your Man would pay for something exciting to happen in the 'Ville this week. I think that must be the thing about the spring semester everyone hates. IT'S SO BORING. Your Man observed parking this week. Or maybe I should say, the lack of it.

Your Man is making it a personal crusade to get more parking on this arboretum we call a campus.

First things first — let's start with the unnecessary parking places. The first one would be University President Dean Hubbard. Have you seen his car with the vanity plate: NW CAT? It is always parked behind the Administration Building in the best spot on campus.

That spot is reserved, which it should. After all, the chief should have a place to park. Unless of course, like El Presidente, he lives 200 yards away from his office. Seriously Dean, the high rise residents walk farther than you to get their dinner every night. The very least you could do is award your parking spot to the student who racks up the most money in parking fines every week.

Back to the problem at hand. Let's get rid of the armory and put a new parking lot there. After all, the cold war is over, unless you're talking about Bill and Hillary in bed. Why would the Commander in Chief need a base in the middle of northwest Missouri? Is it protecting the strategically located city of St. Joseph? I know it's an all-American city, but when we're talking about parking, I say let the dump burn.

You can't tell me there isn't enough space to build another parking lot either. Look at the super highway we have between the Union and the Fine Arts building. That thing is so big, I saw Maryville Public Safety patrolling it the other day. Now that I think of it, maybe they weren't patrolling, but rather making the trip to Dunkin' Donuts.

If that is a road, it would easily be the best

one in Maryville, not that it takes that much. At least they allowed a spot to push snow to the middle. I guess they are going to put a row of flags down the middle too. Glad to see that the tuition increase is being spent on the important stuff.

Back to this parking thing. We must keep on task, or we will never finish. Your Man heard a rumor two years ago about a brewing company building us a stadium if we would just let them sell alcohol on the premises.

Our administration said why would we want a new stadium — Rickenbrode has everything. Has anyone else ever dropped their beverage though the cracks on the student side and had to crawl underneath to get it? Well, if we level Rickenbrode, we could get at least 300 cars in the area. We could build a new stadium out in the middle of nowhere like the Student Health Center and make the campus a wet one again. Not that it's not already. (Note to RHA: Those brown paper sacks with a local grocer's name on it may contain more than bananas.)

I know what the administration and Campus Safety are already saying: "People aren't going to transfer because of parking, and we have one of the best ratios in Missouri of students to spot." That is all well and good, but you forgot one little thing. We're not those other schools. We're Northwest, winner of the Missouri Quality Award. While admittedly, most of us don't think it means anything, it should. What it should mean is that our administration listens to us and builds us parking spots, because we think we need parking spots.

So pick up your Culture of Quality card, because that is why we won the award anyway. In few short years it could be Northwest Missouri State: We've got more parking than Missouri Western does cheaters.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

## Missourian Classifieds



## Automobiles

For Sale: Teal Neon. Call 660-582-4057 and leave a message.

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-8736.



## Business/Internships

Free cash grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-8736.



## For Sale

10 gallon fish tank with overflow filter, rock, plants, ornaments and backdrop. \$50 OBO. Must sell. 582-2963.

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-8736.



## Help Wanted

The Northwest Missourian has openings in its advertising sales department. Advertising experience is preferred, but not necessary. For more information call x1635 or pick up an application in the advertising office, Wells Hall 4. Must be a full time student to apply.

Heartland View magazine currently has openings in its advertising department. Advertising experience is preferred but not necessary. For



## Help Wanted

more information call x1223 or pick up an application in the Heartland office in the basement of Wells Hall. Must be a full time student to apply.



## Money

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## Real Estate

Rooms in large house for rent. 1017 N. Mulberry. \$150 per month plus share utilities. 582-4468 after 6 p.m.

Gov't foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, epo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 800-218-9000 ext. H-8736.

For rent: duplex close to the University. 2 BR, 2 bath. Appliances, washer and dryer, garage. Utilities paid. Available now. Call 712-623-5770 and leave a message.



## Travel &amp; Leisure

Mazatlan! Spring Break! Free trips! Cash! Starting at \$399! Includes 7 nights hotel, air party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel free! Call 1-888-472-3933. E-mail: sun@studentone.com. USA Spring Break Travel, since 1976.

Missourian Classifieds

Money may not grow on trees, but Kyle has got a big fall from selling advertising to the Northwest Missourian!

Stop by Wells Hall Office 4 for more information.



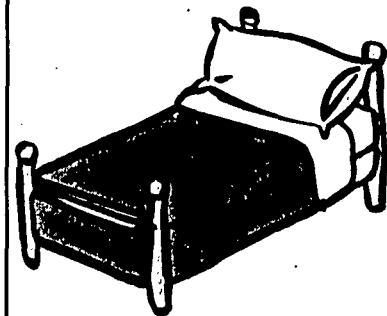
## Travel &amp; Leisure

Spring Break Mazatlan. Don't miss out on the hottest destination in Mexico. Airfare, 7 nights hotel, transfers, free drinks, 15 free meals, parties. For free brochure 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

Act now! Last chance to reserve your spot for Spring Break! Group discounts for 6 or more: Call Leisure Tours for South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. 1-800-838-8203. www.leisuretours.com

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## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Do a dock job
5. Mood enhancer
10. Fast planes
14. Mrs. James Joyce
15. Dodsworth actress Mary
16. Resound
17. Sure!
18. Bootblack's specialty
19. Green isle
20. Wager
21. Suffix with

## young or old

22. Oliver's forte
24. Hightop
26. Condescend
27. Leter man
28. The Ghost And Mrs. —
29. Kids' game
32. Hominy concoction
35. Actress Cicely
36. Initials for Bob Hope
37. Superman's

## mom, in the movies

38. Showed again
39. QB VII author
40. From — Z (2 words)
41. Absorb a lesson
42. Impudent
43. From — to Beersheba
44. Per
45. Famed artist
46. Shattered
48. Riatas: var.
52. Leeks' kin
54. First name in

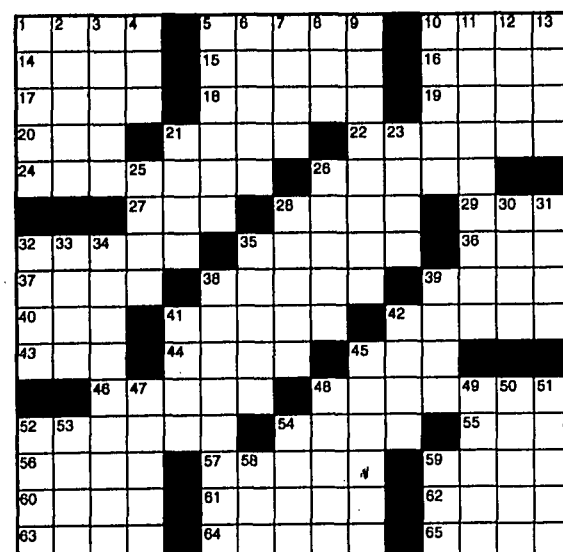
## playboys

55. — down (frisk)
56. Extinct bird
57. Frosting
59. Parisian parent
60. Word in a lover's promise
61. Eat to excess
62. Dashiell's contemporary
63. Lip
64. Eminent
65. Startled sound

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

GULP, ULSA, WHAM, USUAL, NEIL, LEAVE, ANGLE, TELL, TALES, MAIS, ERIK, OPERA, PIERCE, DODO, PEERED, JAPANESE, OLDER, LAITY, TAJ, POGO, MAULS, MUTE, EPA, DOWNTOWN, MEDIC, SERGEANT, MOMENT, RATIS, REDO, ASCOT, FETE, ORB, NORTHSTAR, RIGOR, DRAT, IRMA, NORSE, SEIG, SEEN, SNEAD

23. Hokey stuff
25. Nora's pet
26. Actress Saint James
28. Maglan donation
30. In existing condition (2 words)
31. Golly!
32. "All Over"
33. New Zealand timber tree
34. Cromwell's cavalry
35. Educate
38. Apport again
39. Coffee dispensers
41. Director David
42. — or cut bait
45. Complained persistently
47. Where Heathcliff roamed
48. Thrust forward
49. Met presentation
50. Henry V supporters
51. Like SF's Lombard Street
52. Works by Catullus
53. Cured salmon
54. "Java" trumpet
58. Dovecote sound
59. Wooden pin



## DOWN

1. Nose-in-the-air seat
2. Substitute coin
3. Declaim
4. Appian —
5. Expert
6. Poe family name
7. Mix the batter
8. Delphi attendant
9. Genesis subject
10. Take care of (2 words)
11. Sacred writing
12. Slender
13. — and dance
21. Rossignol products



## Kansas City

Feb. 6 — "A Village Fable: In the Suicide Mountains," Coterie Theatre.  
Feb. 6 — Duke Robillard Band, Grand Emporium.  
Feb. 9 — Ninth Annual Celebrity Basketball Game, Kemper Arena.  
Feb. 12-16 — "Walt Disney's World on Ice Aladdin," Kemper Arena.  
Feb. 19-22 — "Carmina Burana," Midland Theatre.  
Feb. 20 — Celebrating the Kansas City Styles, Folly Theatre.  
March 14 — Joe Henderson, Folly Theatre.



## Area Events

## Omaha

Feb. 5 — Jesus Lizard, Ranch Bowl  
Feb. 16 — God Lives Underwater, Ranch Bowl  
Feb. 20 — Vanilla Ice, Ranch Bowl  
March 3 — Hepcat, Ranch Bowl  
March 3-8 — "Annie," Civic Auditorium Music Hall.  
March 18 — Everclear, Ranch Bowl.  
March 21 — Geoff Moore, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.  
April 1 — Dread Zeppelin, Ranch Bowl  
April 17-19 — Stomp, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.



## Des Moines

Feb. 5-Feb. 28 — "Winnie the Pooh," Ingersoll Dinner Theatre.  
Feb. 6-15 — Colored Museum, Civic Center.  
Feb. 7-8 — Nexus Percussion Ensemble, Civic Center.  
Feb. 10 — Smash Mouth and Third Eye Blind, Supertoad.  
Feb. 12 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad.  
Feb. 19 — "Films to Remember," Des Moines Art Center.  
Feb. 20-22 — Cirque Ingenieux, Civic Center.  
Feb. 22 — "Swan Lake," Hoyt Sherman Auditorium.

Check out the Missourian online — <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

## Northwest Missourian

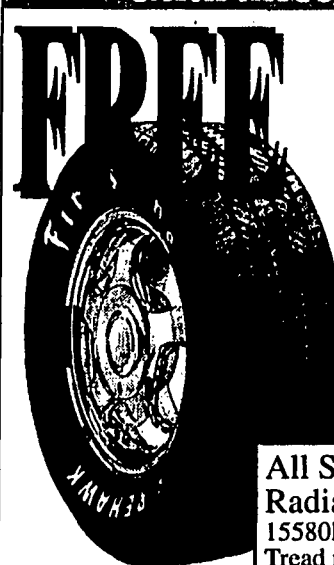
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# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, February 5, 1998

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## Handgun control speaker draws extra security



Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman of Handgun Control speaks to students and community members Monday at Charles Johnson Theater.

### Chief spokeswoman shares personal gun-related experiences

by Jamle Hatz  
Editor in Chief

What finally pushed her to start her crusade against gun control was when her son was 5 years old and she saw him holding what she believed to be a toy gun.

When she realized it was a fully loaded .22-caliber revolver, she made it her life's ambition to fight for gun control.

Sarah Brady, the chief spokeswoman of Handgun Control, a national citizens' lobbying organization, spoke to over 300 students and community members Monday night about gun control and how it has affected her life.

The scare with her son was not her first. Three years before, her husband, Jim Brady, was shot by a bullet meant for former President Ronald Reagan. It changed their lives and they continue to live with the aftermath.

"We are very lucky because Jim is alive, but 17 years later he suffers tremendously — it's been 17 years of hell for him," Brady said. "He suffers from pain and he can't do anything he used to do. Luckily, he still has a bright wit and a smart mind and is a great public speaker."

The result of the accident continues to affect

"We are very lucky because Jim is alive, but 17 years later he suffers tremendously — it's been 17 years of hell for him."

— Sarah Brady, spokeswoman of Handgun Control

their lives everyday.

"He was a great athlete and a press secretary to the president of the United States," Brady said. "He was used to racing around at a hundred miles an hour, and now he can't get out of a chair by himself."

One way for Brady to help her husband was to take action against the misuse of guns.

For 14 years, she has been campaigning for gun control. Brady's efforts helped get the Brady Bill passed in 1993. The bill imposes a five-day waiting period on gun purchasing to enable law enforcement officials to perform background checks on prospective buyers.

"I don't just think the waiting period is work-

See BRADY, page 5

### University takes special precautionary measures, secures buildings throughout speaker's visit

by Jamle Hatz  
Editor in Chief

A controversial speaker brought heated discussions and additional security measures Monday night to the Fine Arts Building.

Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for Handgun Control, a national citizens' lobbying organization working to enact gun policies brought Campus Safety, Maryville Public Safety and the Missouri Highway Patrol to the Charles Johnson theater for precautionary measures.

The building was closed at 5 p.m. for the Lamoni, Iowa bomb team to bring in dogs for a bomb search and to secure the building.

"We did not receive any sort of bomb threats but Beth Wheeler (vice president of public relations) Kent Porterfield (vice president of student affairs) Clarence Green (director of Campus Safety) and I believed it was better for us to be proactive," said

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities. "We had a lot of phone calls and questions about why we would bring someone with this viewpoint."

Students had a week's notice about the building closing but were not prepared for the inconveniences involved.

"We were under the impression that we would be able to get back into the building around 8:30 p.m. or after the speech," art major Angela Stueve said. "It was just weird since they didn't let anyone back in the building afterward. People were upset and not given any reasons."

Although students were not allowed back into the building, they believed the additional security was necessary.

"Sarah Brady has been known to have protesters follow her and threaten her so I think it was just a precautionary measure," art major Andy Stowe said.

## Police arrest student for drug distribution

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

A Northwest student is in custody at the Nodaway County Jail on charges of the sale of a controlled substance on the Northwest campus.

Clint Taylor was arrested by Maryville Public Safety Tuesday night and is being charged with two counts of class A felonies of selling more than five grams of marijuana.

David Baird, Nodaway County

Prosecuting Attorney, said Taylor is being held on a \$25,000 bond.

The first incident was Jan. 27 in Taylor's residence hall at 722 Dieterich hall. The second sale was Tuesday in the University Conference Center parking lot on campus.

Baird said the day of the arraignment will be determined if he posts bond.

He said if Taylor does not post bond, the arraignment will most likely be Feb. 24.

## Automobile break-ins increase over weekend

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

The number of car break-ins are on the rise again in Maryville after approximately 25 separate incidents were reported from Friday night until Monday morning.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety Director, said they think the cases are probably connected, but they are not positive.

"There are some similarities in how they are getting into the cars and what they are taking, so we believe that they are related," Wood said.

Stolen items ranged from a \$1 bill to compact discs and stereo systems. The largest amount was estimated at \$3,536.

The first cases were reported in the 2000 block of East First Street and in the 3100 block of East First Street, Saturday. Others were reported Sunday, ranging from the 1100 block of North Fillmore Street to the 100 block of North Walnut Street.

There were several cases of vandalism during the break-in attempts,

but nothing was stolen. In other cases, items would be taken out and left outside the vehicle.

"We had a speaker discarded some distance from where it was taken," Wood said. "Which, I guess, indicates they got it and decided they didn't want it and just trashed it wherever they were."

The break-ins usually involve the theft of compact discs, CD players, speakers, amplifiers and anything electronic, Woods said.

"We have been encouraging people for several months to secure their cars, especially if they have valuables in them," Wood said. "If at all possible, they need to cover those valuables up, get them out of sight when possible or practical."

Wood said the most peculiar thing is that they had so many incidents over the weekend, and there are no witnesses on any of them.

"I can't help to think somebody, some place, saw something that would probably help us," Wood said. "If they would simply start reporting suspicious activity (it would help)."

### Movin' on up in the polls



Chevist Johnson, freshman point guard, shoots for two in Saturday's triumph over Lincoln University in Bearcat Arena. The Bearcats have won 10 straight games and moved into the No. 24 slot in the latest Division II top 25 poll. The last time the Bearcats were ranked was Feb. 14, 1996, when they were in the No. 8 slot. For more information on the men's basketball team, refer to University sports page 6.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director

## Steamline construction continues, completion set for April

### University project fails to meet initial deadline due to system redesign

by Jacob DiPietro  
University News Editor

Lately, Northwest and construction seem to go hand in hand.

However, one construction project may be closer to completion than most think.

The steamline project, which began last March, will be finished in approximately two months if everything goes as planned, said Jeff Barlow, director of environmental services.

Barlow said while steam is running through the new system, the chiller lines, which are currently being worked on, may not be needed until early May.

The project, which was slated to end in October of last year, ran into some delays midway through the construction process.

### Gettin' steamed

Steamline timeline

June 1996 Planning begins, bids are taken	March 1997 Steamline construction begins	October 1997 Original goal for completion	February 1998 Line west of Rickenbrode Stadium to be complete within two weeks, no visible steam	March 1998 Steamline west of Wells Hall to be complete, no visible steam	March 1998 Line west of Administration Building will be finished, complete with handicap accessibility	April 1998 Updated date of completion for steam and chiller lines
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One of the main holdups was because of a small redesign of the system itself, which in turn will save problems in the future, Barlow said.

"We made several changes, so we could have better isolations of systems," Barlow said.

"The way it was originally designed, if we had a leak in Lamkin Gym, I would have to shut down Administration, Colden, that whole central run. But with the changes we

have done, we can now isolate each building."

While, most of the work is completed on the steamline project, Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said there are remaining steps involving the project the University has to finish.

For example, once all the lines are completed, there needs to be work done to connect all the pipes to the chiller plant.

The chiller plant is where the chilled water will enter the system and run to different buildings on campus.

Then, the pipes have to go through a process called passivating, which is where they are cleaned to ensure health and safety.

However, Courter agreed with Barlow that the University should have cooling capabilities through the new chiller system by May.

## Suspects charged with burglaries, still looking for fourth individual

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Two area residents and a juvenile were charged with felonies Wednesday after being arrested for a series of burglaries Tuesday in three northwest Missouri counties.

Karen (K.K.) D. Westcott, 18, Michael D. Hawley, 20, were charged with five counts of felony burglary and three counts of felony stealing in Andrew, Atchison and Nodaway counties. Bond was set at \$10,000 for each of them.

Ben Espey, Nodaway County Sheriff, said his officers are still searching for a fourth suspect.

Gary Howard, Andrew County Sheriff, reported to the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department that he had identified a vehicle in a rock quarry in Amazonia early Tuesday morning. It was later discovered the vehicle belonged to Hawley.

The same vehicle was spotted earlier at a burglary in Turkio.

"At the same time, we were getting calls from Graham, Barnard, Conception, Hopkins, Clearmont and Elmo," Espey said. "They reported stores were burglarized (Monday) night."

The three suspects were found at different houses in Maryville. They admitted to committing most of the burglaries and others in Pickering and Ravenwood last week.

While Hawley's car was not actually stolen, he reported it missing to Maryville Public Safety to mislead the investigations.

The car was recovered in Stanberry, Espey said. Two group members, acting separately from the rest of the group, drove the car to Stanberry after leaving the stolen properties in Maryville.

He said right now four people are involved, but more may be included. Burglaries also occurred in Maryville last weekend. Espey said he was looking into the relationship with Tuesday's burglaries.

## My Turn

Get over it:  
Media should  
forget scandals

We all know about it. Now, I'm suggesting that we get over it and move on with the future of our country.



■ **Mark Hornickel**

When allegations popped up more than two weeks ago that President Bill Clinton had an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, it started Northwest classrooms and the rest of the world buzzing.

Lewinsky apparently made her claim in secretly taped conversations. Then, it was reported that Clinton and friend, Vernon Jordan, told Lewinsky to lie about the affair under oath.

Clinton denied the allegations in several interviews, and Lewinsky denied the affair in her deposition.

Come on people. Should we really care about his personal life? He is the President of the United States. Look at what he's doing for our country. Clinton showed us what he's made of when he gave his State of the Union address last week.

He was bombarded by friends, lawmakers and thunderous applause. The president was clearly at ease as he shook hands with his cohorts. He went on to deliver a speech that earned an approval that was good enough for 103 time-outs for applause.

He made no mention of the allegations against him. Clinton cares about the future of this country.

The media has been too busy loading the nightly news with the soap-opera-like-sex-scandal, that Clinton's real accomplishments have been pushed aside.

In his address, Clinton pointed out the "good times for America" rather than deny the allegations of the scandal. The United States is celebrating its lowest inflation rate in over 30 years, declining welfare and rising incomes.

In education, Clinton proposed \$7.3 billion to hire 100,000 teachers to reduce classroom sizes. Plus, he made a proposal that tax credits should pay interest on approximately \$22 billion in bonds for renovation of the old buildings and construction of new public schools.

He pushed for \$21.7 billion to go to a child care initiative. Clinton continued by emphasizing his proposal to let Americans, as young as the age of 55, to get a hand in the Medicare program, promising it wouldn't "add a dime to the deficit."

Look at the guy's approval ratings. At the beginning of the week, an ABC News poll showed that a career high 69 percent of Americans approve of Clinton's work. Plus, 59 percent believe he is honest and has the integrity to do his job well. An ABC News poll also reported that 58 percent believe that if Clinton did indeed have an affair with Lewinsky, it is not "an important issue."

And then there is the media. An awesome number of 75 percent said the media has given the scandal too much attention. I mean, look at how much we heard about the pope and his visit to Cuba. The media was too busy talking about a possible impeachment.

I seem to recall other presidents who took heat over sex scandals.

I'll bet that many of you don't know that the very first president, George Washington, had an affair with his next-door neighbor's wife. Historians also believe that Thomas Jefferson had affairs with two separate married women. The trend continued into the 20th century although the media chose not to cover it, because it was part of the president's private life.

Rumors had it that a list of presidents from Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding to Franklin Roosevelt were involved with other women. Dwight Eisenhower allegedly had an affair with his secretary during World War II. Then, there was John Kennedy. Many of us have heard the stories about him and Marilyn Monroe. Lyndon Johnson allegedly got away with a 30-year affair without a word to newspapers.

Obviously, times have changed. The media now believes it is right to analyze a president's every move, whether it be in the Oval Office or his private bedroom. Yes, it is morally wrong to have an affair, but we must focus on Clinton as the leader of our country, not an object for tabloid stories.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Ban leaves blue haze in Maryville

A typical Saturday night for many Northwest students includes visiting the local bars that are often crowded, loud and consumed in a blue hazy smoke. Most people at the bars do not spend much time thinking about the smoke — it's just part of the atmosphere.

Now, picture any one of the bars with just as many people, just as much noise but none of the blue haze.

The California Legislature passed Assembly Bill 13 in 1995 which is an anti-smoking measure that prohibits smoking in all public buildings, with the exception of bars and casinos. The bill went into effect in the bars and casinos Jan. 1, 1998.

Over 35,000 bars in California started the new year by enacting the non-smoking ban. California is the first state to do so. There are four other states, Utah, Washington, Vermont and Maryland, deliberating the adoption of the bill for themselves. If Missouri should join the ranks of those in consideration, the smokeless bars could become a reality in Maryville.

There has not been any talk of mandating the ban in Missouri, however, it could

bring opposing views.

Since Assembly Bill 13 was passed, smokers and bar and casino owners have been voicing their opinions on the matter.

Establishment owners in California argued the ban would severely hurt their business. If the bar owners enacted the ban, they feared their patrons may go to other bars where they could socialize, spend their money and most importantly — smoke freely.

When the bill was first passed, smokers in California also argued they would be losing the privilege of smoking and socializing in public establishments.

Arguments that concern the enforcement of the bill have also come up. Will non-smoking be fully and truly enforced, or will the owners let it slide to keep their customers and profits?

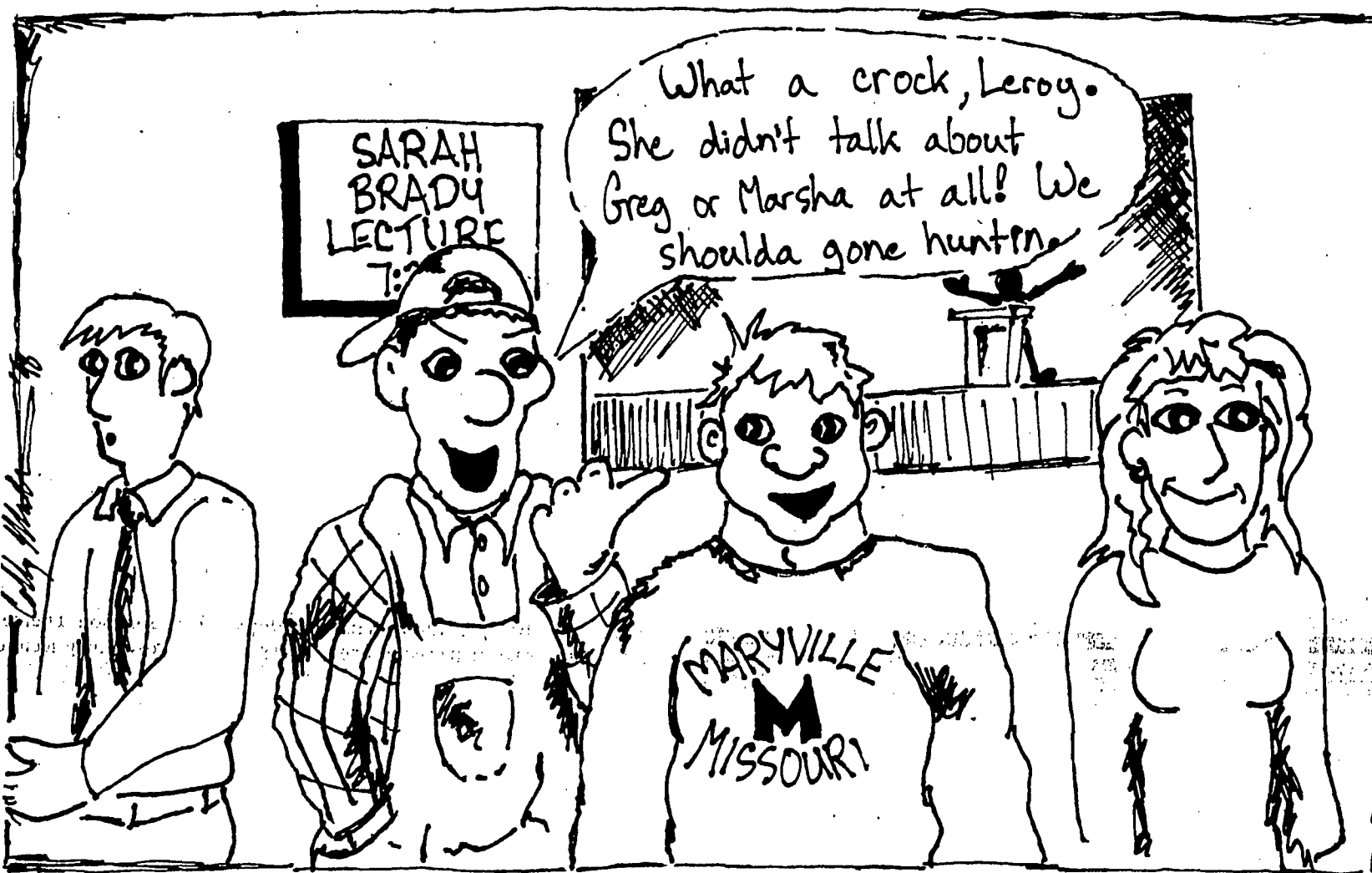
And who will be responsible for enforce-

ing the ban in bars? Will it be police officers pulled from the street or the bars owners themselves? Enforcement may only be accomplished if complaints are made regarding the usage in a designated non-smoking area. The enforcement of the bill seems to be the one detail that is causing the most thought and concern.

Smoking is a popular pastime for many Americans. They have the right to smoke in public. College students are no exception. It is a large part of the socializing that students engage in in bars, or wherever they are.

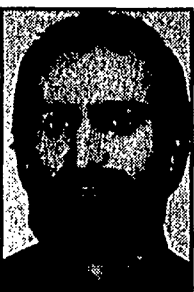
Many students do not have a habit of smoking, however, many do it in the social setting of the bar. Students don't want to be restricted; they want to go out, smoke, drink, socialize and have a good time.

Is it really so crucial to stop the smoker in the bars? This would require pulling officers from the street to patrol the bars and casinos. They could be continuing their focus on more serious matters such as underage drinking and drunk driving that continues to cause much more damaging problems.



## University View

## 'Select 2000': A moment of truth for Greeks



■ **Gregory Roper**

*Professor challenges students to prove him wrong*

Every now and then, in my composition classes, I give students an assignment about the Greek system. Usually, it is something like "Should Northwest continue to have a fraternity or sorority system? Argue for or against it."

Or sometimes I might ask something like, "Given the wealth of statistics that show the problems created on campuses that have a Greek system, defend or attack the fraternity system and argue for what should be done about it." They make for good ways to get students to engage in argument and to come up with reasons and evidence for their positions by arguing about something with which they are familiar.

Most of the essays I receive back, though, are pretty disappointing. They spout the usual pabulum that comes from the official pro-Greek literature the nationals put out: that Greek students learn the value of brotherhood and sisterhood, that Greek organizations do a lot of service work in the community, that students have a life-long organization of friends they can count on.

So I challenge them: What about the consistent statistics that show that Greek organizations have a higher alcoholism rate, a higher binge-drinking rate, a higher date-rape rate, than independents? What about the charge that students in Greek organizations spend such an enormous amount of time doing house

work, that it cuts into their educations? What about the charge that students in Greek organizations are more loyal to their fraternities than to their educations, and see if the way they spend their time is any indication that their Greek organizations are a higher priority than their educations?

And then I really hit them, would you join a fraternity or sorority if it didn't have parties and alcohol?

Oh, yes, they all say. Brotherhood, sisterhood, advice, that's what it's all about.

I have to admit something, I've never for a minute bought this. The arguments are too orchestrated, and they don't jive with what I know about students — with what I was like as a student, with what I and every other professor I know sees on a day-in, day-out basis. These students sound almost programmed, like people in a cult. And like cult members, there simply isn't any arguing with them. They are convinced of the truth and rectitude of the One Way of the Alpha and the Omega.

But now I hear — from a student's essay, by the way — of a plan being forced by the nationals called "Select 2000." In this plan, all fraternity and sorority houses would be alcohol-free starting in the year 2000. The reason for this is clearly liability. Too many alcohol-related incidents have too many nationals getting sued. So this is their way of taking

care of the problem. But the rank and file, so I hear, are howling in protest — no alcohol? No way! Our membership will drop! We'll never get any new pledges!

Whatever happened to brotherhood, sisterhood and service? I mean, if they are the important things, what's wrong with having a dry house? If alcohol really isn't the core of the Greek system, then "Select 2000" should have no affect whatsoever on pledge classes, the service activities and the function of any local chapter. It should be a no-brainer.

So I offer this challenge to the entire fraternity and sorority system, prove me wrong, folks. Sign "Select 2000," and put it into effect immediately. Encore it ruthlessly. Let not a drop of alcohol in your houses, and host alcohol-free parties if you must party. As the student wrote in her paper: "The brothers need to decide what is more important: brotherhood or parties." If I've been wrong all these years, then "Select 2000" won't affect the Greek system one iota (or gamma, or epsilon for that matter). In fact, it will give you more time for brotherhood, for studying and for serving the community, which is what you keep telling me the Greek system is all about. So prove it to me. This is one argument, believe me, I'd love to be wrong about.

Gregory Roper is an assistant professor of English.

## It's Your Turn

*What do you think about the proposed smoking ban? Do you think it would work in Maryville?*



"I think it would be a good idea because people who don't smoke are bothered by it. You just have to make certain regulations and enforce it in Maryville."

Jason Greer, public relations major



"I'm glad because I'm tired of smelling it. Too many people smoke for it to work here."

Frank Taylor, communications major



"I think each individual bar or restaurant should decide for itself. It shouldn't be a law. They could try it in Maryville but people would still stand outside and smoke."

NaShaa Conaway, theater major



"I would vote for it because secondary smoke can contribute to lung cancer. People should have a choice to be around it or not. Nobody would want to enforce the rule and people would still light up in the bars."

William Marshall, physical education major



"It's a criminal action to force a smoker to smoke outside. It's like racism and I don't think it's fair. I think all public buildings should have at least one smoking room. Smoking is legal and making a come back I don't see how it will work (in Maryville)."

Ronda Weidert, ARAMARK employee



"Since I have asthma I don't like smoking in restaurants because I am going there to eat and I would like to be able to breathe. It could work on campus, but there would be lots of negative reaction toward it."

Carrie VanHoose, computer science major

## Northwest Missourian

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## Lieutenant governor visits

# Official recognizes campus achievements

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

The lieutenant governor said he was impressed with the recent renovations on campus and encouraged Gov. Mel Carnahan's recommendation to increase the budget for Northwest last Friday.

Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson said the University showed enough improvement to receive more funds, and he was especially pleased with the development of the electronic campus after touring the campus.

"This campus was the right site to try to do (the electronic campus)," Wilson said. "We made an investment, but I think it really paid off for the Missouri citizens, especially for the students in the school."

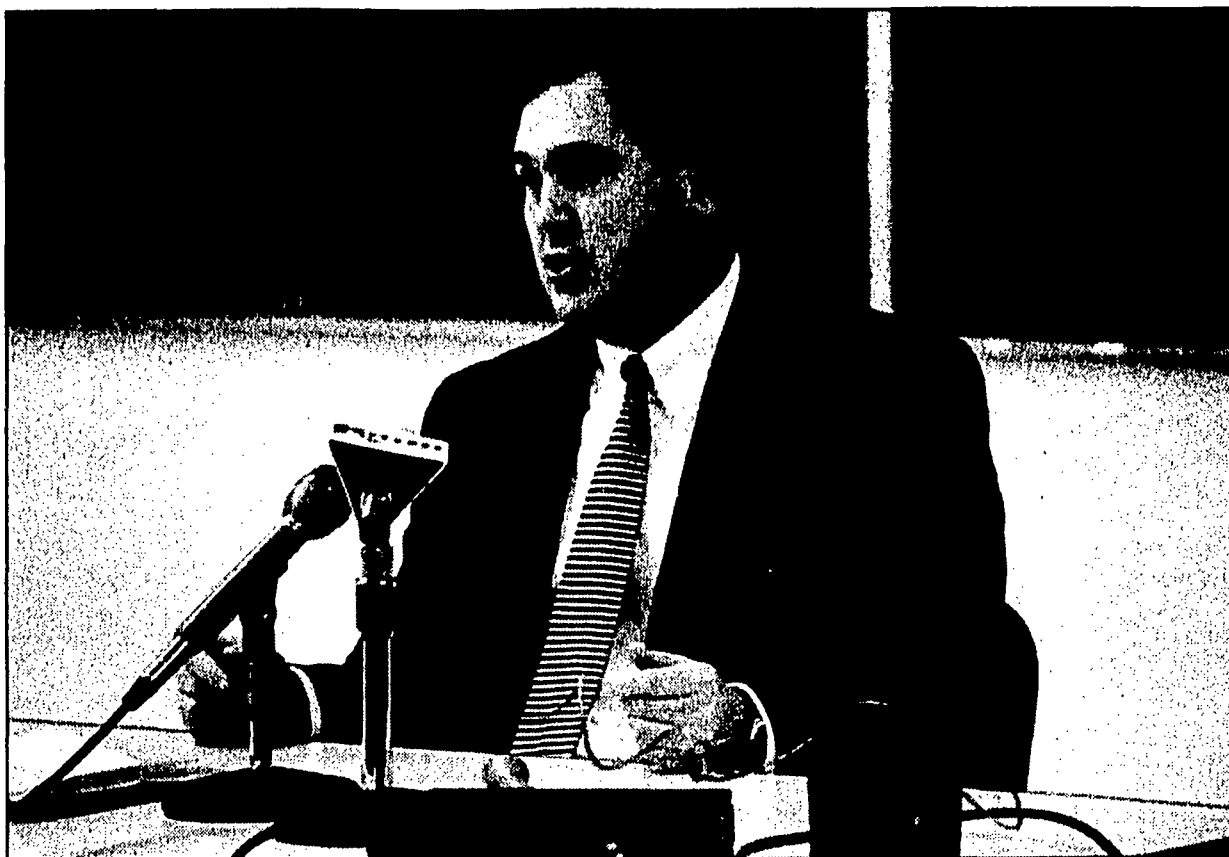
Wilson ranked Northwest's computer system nationally.

"Is there anybody else who has the hard drives that can be pulled out and another one put right in immediately?" Wilson said. "Let's find another campus. Let's find another business. Is there any place in the United States that can repair a computer or get it back working as quickly as this campus? I don't think you can find one."

Wilson was not only impressed with the quality of the computer system but also the low marginal cost of the computer laboratory in comparison to other schools.

Overall, University President Dean Hubbard said the tour was a success.

"He was impressed," Hubbard said. "In fact, we ran out of time. We were talking about computer labs and maintenance costs of all of them. That's what got him excited



After receiving a tour of Colden Hall, Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson gave a brief press conference at Wells Hall. He commended Northwest for its progress in multimedia learning. Wilson

was in town for a Chamber of Commerce Banquet, in which he talked about how well Maryville has progressed throughout the years.

about how much less money we spent (compared to) a similar school."

During the tour, Wilson saw the new tools of teaching in Colden Hall.

"I also liked what you're doing with the renovation of the hall with the interactive video," Wilson said.

"I think this campus would be one of those leading the way, helping

plug electronics, not just with this campus, but with high schools and Missouri all around."

Hubbard said it was a productive visit for Northwest's future.

"It's looking very good for us," Hubbard said. "It depends on if the economy stays strong."

Hubbard said he would expect the University to continue to progress

during Carnahan's term as well as in the future if Wilson is elected as governor.

Wilson did not say he would be running for governor in 2000, although he did say he would announce it if and when he is ready.

An annual banquet for the Maryville Chamber of Commerce brought Wilson to the University.

Amy Roh/Staff Photographer

# Chamber gives awards at banquet

by **Stephanie Zellstra**  
Assistant News Editor

Maryville's business community showed its best in front of Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson at the Annual Maryville Chamber Banquet Friday night at the University Conference Center.

Business owners and community members had the opportunity to honor each other and the dedication given to the betterment of Maryville.

The night started with a silent auction with participants bidding on prizes such as an oil change, gift certificates, gift baskets and other items.

A regular auction followed with auctioneer Mark Younger encouraged over 150 participants to start bidding by joking and courting them. The items included autographed Spoofhound and Bearcat footballs, NFL collector phone cards with free minutes and other items.

"The turnout was great and we are very pleased to have the lieutenant governor here to speak to us," said Judy Brohammer, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce. "He's always been a good supporter of Maryville and the Chamber."

Awards were given and the top honor of the evening went to Helen Gorsuch for the Distinguished Service Award from last year's winner Helen Jenkinson. Her leadership helped organizations and institutions such as the Soroptimist Club, 45 years of teaching mostly at St. Gregory's, the Senior Center and many hours devoted to volunteer projects.

"I was very surprised to receive this award," Gorsuch said. "I was also very humbled. I probably get the most satisfaction from doing volunteer work. It keeps me busy, active and alert."

Several other awards were given including the MCCA Outstanding Service Project going to the Maryville BPO Elks Club for their work with Flag Day. The MCCA Outstanding Youth Award was presented to the Washington Middle School students for their service projects. Their work included projects with the Senior Center, American Cancer Society and the Nodaway Historical Society.

Other awards presented include the Spearhead Award given to Curtis Lawson for his development of the Annual Chamber Car Show and Roland Tullberg was presented the Good Citizen Award for volunteering his time and effort each year with Winter Wonderland.

The gavel was passed to the new Chamber of Commerce President Mike Boudreau by the past president Melody Lowe.

The evening was highlighted by guest speaker Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson who praised Maryville for its continued efforts to improve its business community.

"The neatest part of the evening for me was watching the people receive the awards," Wilson said. "You could honestly feel the love from the other audience members who are there friends and neighbors. They smile knowing that they deserve the award that they received."



Take 6 took the stage in front of a near capacity crowd at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center last Thursday. The

Grammy-award winning group performed an array of tunes from all four of its albums.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

# Take 6 thrills audience

by **Mark Hornickel**  
Chief Reporter

Take 6 not only thrilled the audience with their harmonies, but the group also added a comical twist that gave them much more than their money's worth.

The group, winner of seven Grammy Awards, performed an array of tunes from all four of its albums including, "David and Goliath," "So Much 2 Say," "Biggest Part of Me" and "You Don't Have to Be Afraid" in the Mary Linn PAC last Thursday.

In between several of the songs, Take 6 showed off their ability to be humorous.

At one point, Mark Kibble tried to teach the audience to sing like Take 6 by leading them through a series of notes. Then capping it with a jerk of his head and "yeah."

Later, he led an improvisational comedy act with brother Joey Kibble and Alvin Chea. Joey and Chea banged out a cool duet of a cappella melodies, while Mark grabbed the spotlight by adding percussion sound effects and pretending to beat his brother's head like it was a drum.

The group also told the audience it was going to slow the pace of the concert down and sing a few ballads. But a moment later, completely surprising the audience, they set to work, tapping their feet and making sounds into their microphones, on a fast-paced hip-hop tune. Nonetheless, the act received a good laugh from the audience.

Before the night was over, Take 6 pulled the audience from their seats with "I've Got Life," and Mark proceeded to lead the entire audience in a refreshing sing along. The group left the stage for a few minutes, in the midst of roaring cheers before reappearing to sing the melodic, "Sing a Song."

"One of the biggest benefits for me is being able to travel the world," said Claude McKnight, founder of Take 6. "It's a dream come true, being able to do something that you've always loved to do, get paid for it, feel what your music does for other people and just all of that."

McKnight said the group enjoys performing for college audiences. Sometimes, the group will do a seminar with music students the day after a concert.

Take 6 has been performing for about 10 years, and McKnight said they have been just about everywhere. The group, which focuses on a Christian theme, has enjoyed endless memories, but one of the best is seeing how people are touched by them.

"I met a girl in Nashville, about three months ago, from Japan," McKnight said. "We'd been there about seven times. Japan is basically a Buddhist society, and they don't know a whole lot about Christianity, but they love our music."

While the group often meets with its admirers, it is just as impressive for them to meet with the people they admire. In the past, Take 6 has joined with Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles, Quincy Jones and many other performers.

# ABC celebrates heritage

By **Jason Kilndt**  
Missourian Staff

A variety of events this February will be sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians and Campus Activities Office to honor Black History Month.

"We just want to acknowledge our heritage," ABC president Kim Merrill said. "And all the people and things that they have done."

ABC sponsored a Hall of Fame Monday in the Union. It consisted of different exhibits representing the Black heritage.

One exhibit, the "Eyes on the Prize" video, was so popular profes-

sors have been requesting it for their classes, Merrill said.

Upcoming events include a concert featuring gospel singer Kenny Ray Weld Feb. 12.

There will be a fee for Weld's concert, but every other event will be free.

Bertice Berry will speak Feb. 23 at the Charles Johnson Theater. Berry is an award-winning lecturer and the host of *USA Live*, a live, interactive talk show on the USA Network.

She also used to host a syndicated talk show that was self-titled. Berry mixes humor with a scholarly message in each one of her shows.

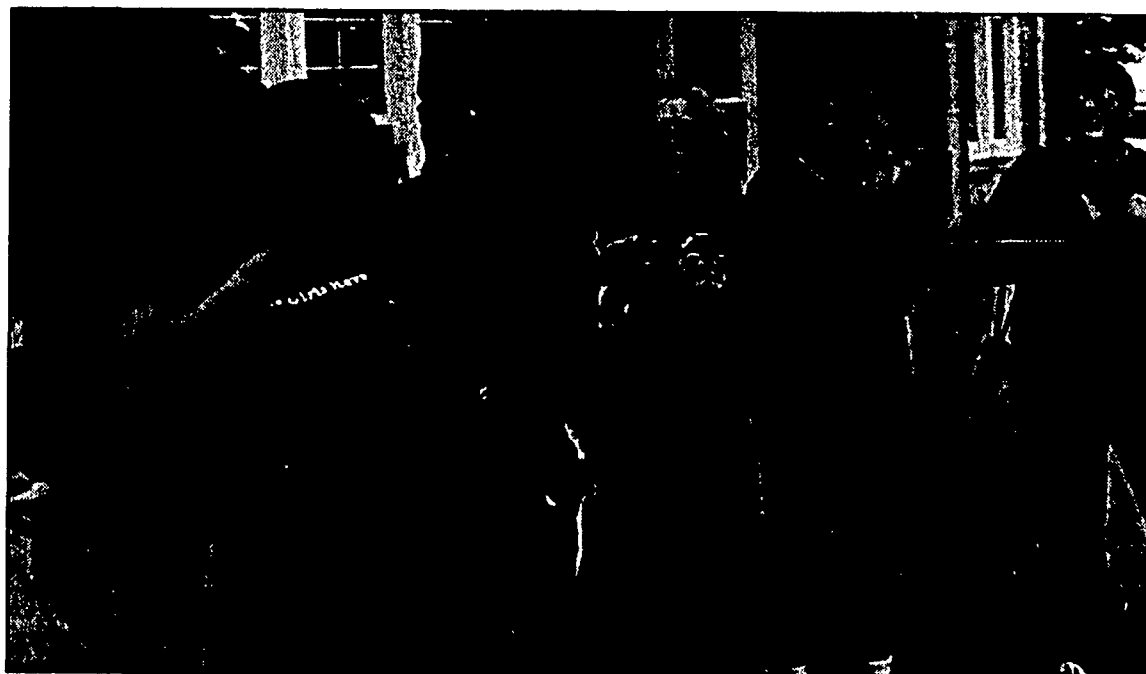
In 1992, she earned the distinction of Lecturer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

The Black Archives of Missouri will be visiting campus. It is a unique exhibition that shows the contributions of all blacks to Missouri.

As a part of educating the public on the culture of black Americans, ABC will speak at Horace Mann and South Nodaway Elementary Schools as well.

"We've talked to a lot of different organizations to educate them," Merrill said. "We don't do this just in February, but throughout the school year."

## Keep on Rushin'



File Photo

Delta Zeta sisters Rita DeSignore (far left), Brittany Richardson (center) Christina Norman, Erin Vestecka and Julie Knott (far right) embrace a new member at Rush last fall. The new members were showered in gifts and balloons by a group of active members outside the

Union. Delta Zeta is having a spring informal Rush which ended today. The women decided to host the informal Rush in order to meet a quota set by the National Panhellenic guidelines. Delta Zeta hopes to welcome at least 21 new members.

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# Local artist sculpts students' minds

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Staff

Washington Middle School students received a break from their regular classroom routine Friday morning with a visit to the DeLuce Gallery on the Northwest campus.

A total of 65 seventh- and eighth-graders viewed Kenda Minter's "Mixed Media" sculpture exhibit.

"I wanted to expose my students to art firsthand rather than through slides or reproductions," art teacher Barbara Nelson said.

Minter is a Maryville resident and Northwest graduate who works part time at the Bookstop and devotes the rest of her time to art. She helped organize the field trip, because she believed it was important for the students.

"I want the students to know the materials come from all around you, and the art comes from within you," Minter said.

The students had an opportunity to ask Minter questions and sketch their favorite piece.

"It was really neat when she told us where she found all the materials used in her art," eighth-grader Elizabeth Claycamp said.

Minter sews, stitches, cuts and bends materials that are normally thrown away to create a combination of rhythm, balance, color, shape and texture. Some of the recycled materials in her sculptures include aluminum cans, dress patterns and microfiche. Her most used tools are a pair of needle-nose pliers and a hot-glue gun.

"I use these things to show that ordinary materials can be transformed," Minter said. "My favorite art shop is the hardware store."

**"Problem solving is part of the creative process every step of the way. That's what makes art a challenging and satisfying experience."**

■ Kenda Minter, Maryville artist

After graduating from Northwest, Minter received her master's degree in fine arts from Montana State University at Bozeman.

She began her career as a painter but switched to sculpting, because she did not have access to an art gallery and her apartment was too small.

She hopes to display her sculptures again and would like to sell her pieces, because she does not have enough room to store them.

Minter said she was encouraged by her parents and a family friend who always told her she was going to grow up to be an artist. She thinks effective skills in solving problems are key in people's lives.

"Problem solving is part of the creative process every step of the way," Minter said. "That's what makes art a challenging and satisfying experience."

The exhibit is free and open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Barbara Nelson's eighth-grade art students, Jodi Glenn, left, and Ashleigh Eckstein, right, from Washington Middle School draw sketches of the artwork on display Friday. The works of Kenda Minter will be on display in the Fine Arts building through Feb. 13.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## Drug problem plagues Missouri

■ Meth labs on the rise throughout entire state because of simple recipe

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Maryville is not far from the methamphetamine lab capital of the United States — Independence, Mo. More meth labs were discovered by law enforcement in Independence per capita than any other city in America.

This is according to the Platte County Sheriff's Department, who have had five lab arrests since January 1996.

Methamphetamine problems have also been increasing in Maryville.

"Meth has been a problem for us for a long time," said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety. "But the characteristics of meth have changed. Where as before, it was pretty much just that there were a lot of labs and most of our stuff came out of southern Iowa."

The chemical compound and makeup of meth has changed to the extent that there are lots of little 'cooks,' Wood said. Meth is easily made by common chemicals.

Some signs that a meth lab might be present are: a strong chemical odor coming from a residence, trailer, storage facility or vehicle; chemical containers being stored around a property; heavy vehicle or pedestrian traffic around the location; or power cords being run from a residence to an outbuilding.

"We are seeing more small users cooking for their own supply and cooking just enough to sell to go out, get more chemicals and cook more," Wood said. "Meth is not a new problem for us but is a problem that has changed."

Meth is not derived from plants, only chemicals, which makes it easy to obtain and can be produced anywhere.

Two common types of meth are crank and ice.

Methamphetamine is classified as a stimulant. As a stimulant, it accelerates activity in the central nervous system. This will cause a rise in blood pressure, sugar levels and elevated heart rate.

Long-term effects of meth include fatal kidney and lung disorders, possible brain damage and depression.

A severe downer can occur after the effects of meth wear off. This low feeling is more intense and longer lasting than more speed and cocaine, according to the National Drug Information Treatment and Referral Center.

More meth abuse cases are being seen in rehabilitation institutes than ever before, said Carla Ingram, employee at North Star Hospital Alt-Care, Kansas City, Mo.

The treatment focuses on empowering men and women to develop the skills and support necessary for a balanced life-style toward a full recovery.

"We do chemical dependent treatment, resident or outpatient," Ingram said. "We assess and give them a score of what level treatment they need."

With the recent drug related arrests, law enforcement in Maryville and the surrounding areas are doing their best to combat the drug problem plaguing northwest Missouri.

## Family, friends of accused kidnapper confirm character

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Copy Director

It is a story of emotions, love, heartbreak and the loss of a child. Buddy Hall along with Amanda Tull have been charged with kidnapping an infant 7-hours-old from the Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. But to everyone who knows Buddy, this seems impossible.

Buddy was raised by his grandparents Earl and Mildred Dickey. He grew up in Grant City on their farm and successfully graduated high school.

He worked at Papetti's egg plant in Lenox, Iowa, for about seven years, where 18-year-old Tull was also employed. Eventually, Buddy moved out of the only home he knew to move to Sheridan with Tull.

The Dickeys' said they aren't sure exactly how the two met, but they believe they became acquainted at Papetti's.

According to lifelong friends of Buddy, there was no way he knew what he was doing when he helped take the baby from the hospital.

"I honestly don't think (Buddy) had any idea what happened," Buddy's friend Keith James said. "He has the mentality of a 12- to 13-year-old kid, and a kid needs a guardian."

Delbert Worthington, a high school friend, agreed that Buddy was unable to pull off anything like this.

"Buddy is not mentally 100 percent and never could have thought this out," he said.

James also said that Buddy changed after he met Tull. He remembers a time when Buddy would come

**"I've taken people to the cemetery before, but this is harder than anything else."**

■ Earl Dickey, grandfather of Buddy Hall

to his home and spend time with his family. He said they would often go fishing, and Buddy would take James' three children to the movies or out to eat, but Buddy didn't visit anymore.

"We told him (Tull) was no good for him and he got mad at us," James said. "But he would still call us and see how we were getting along."

Buddy's grandfather also noticed changes after he spent time with Tull.

"(Tull) got her hands on him sometime within the last year and that's when I lost control of him," he said.

Buddy's grandmother cannot comprehend what led him to Tull. "She's just had some kind of hold over him from the beginning," she said.

Buddy's grandmother recalled him buying both her and James' wife, Theresa, slippers for Mother's Day.

"We got kind of close to him and often treated him like our own son," James said.

Buddy's grandfather always recognized his grandson's good character. He was reminded again three days ago of his unique personality. A family Buddy had mowed lawns for remembered a time when Buddy had discovered that they didn't even have enough to buy a cake for their son's birthday.

So Buddy went to the store, brought back a cake and present to give to the child.

Buddy's grandfather has been through bypass surgery and other heartaches, yet the situation with his grandson has really taken its toll.

"I've taken people to the cemetery before, but this is harder than anything else," he said.

## Coroner loses battle with cancer; remembered for public service

by Lindsey Corey  
Community News Editor

A Maryville man lost his battle with cancer Sunday at his home.

Dennis A. Martin was diagnosed with esophageal carcinoma at the beginning of October. The disease was not discovered until it was in the fourth and final stage.

Martin commented on the generosity he received from community members throughout his illness in a December interview with the *Missourian*.

"People come out of the woodwork," he said. "If you're not standing in the right place at the right time, you'll never see this about Maryville."



■ Dennis Martin

It really amazes me."

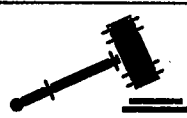
Martin worked as the Nodaway County coroner and a housing inspector at Community Services, Inc.

He was also a member of Maryville Public Safety's Volunteer Fire Department and Heavy Rescue Squad. Martin had 11 years of experience with law enforcement in Holt and Nodaway counties.

Local firefighters sponsored a dance in Martin's honor in November at the Legion. Much to his surprise, the city declared Nov. 14 Dennis Martin Day during the dance.

Martin is survived by his wife Paula, of the home; two sons Damien Martin and Gentry Martin, both of Maryville; a daughter Cherenine Martin, Denver; his parents Edward and Esther Martin, Pierce, Neb.; four brothers Daniel, Richard, Christopher, Timothy, and a sister Kathryn Martin.

The funeral service was Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church where Martin was a member.



## Court Watch

■ John Carmer plead guilty to felony stealing. He was sentenced to five years in prison. The sentence was suspended, and he was placed on five years probation with the condition that he serve 60 days in jail, which he will start Feb. 13. Carmer must pay all restitution and jail costs.

■ Mitchell Parman plead guilty to two counts of felony stealing. He was sentenced to four years in the Missouri Department of Corrections. Parman was already on probation in two different cases. One for property damage and one for stealing. He was also sentenced to four years at the department of corrections.

■ Shawn Hager plead guilty to two counts of felony stealing. He also plead guilty to a class C felony of an escape from a confinement, a class B felony of robbery, a class C felony of stealing and was also on probation for a previous charge of burglary and admitted violation.

The judge ordered a presentence investigation and him to appear March 9 for sentencing.

■ John McWilliams plead guilty to one count felony stealing and one count misdemeanor tampering. For the felony, the court suspended sentence and placed him on probation. For the misdemeanor, he was ordered to serve 30 days in jail and to pay all restitution and jail costs.

■ Eric Edick Jr. plead guilty to felony possession of marijuana and felony possession of stolen property. He was sentenced to five years in prison for each of the charges. Sentences are to run concurrently. Edrick was also on probation for a burglary charge and the court revoked that five-year probation and ordered they run consecutively for a total of 10 years.

■ Ronald Boyd was on probation for the production of a controlled substance. He was found in violation of

using a controlled substance. The judge revoked the probation and placed him on a new five year probation on the condition he serve 30 days in jail.

■ Gary Fuller plead guilty to possession of a prohibited article in jail. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail which is to run concurrent with the previous sentence. He is to pay all jail and court costs.

■ Mark Sturm plead guilty to passing a bad check. The court suspended sentence and placed him on a five year probation. Conditions include that he make restitution on all checks and attend check management school.

■ Bobbie Hull plead guilty to felony burglary in the second degree, felony forgery of checks and misdemeanor stealing. The court ordered a presentence investigation and to reappear March 9 for sentencing.

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## Employee of the Month



This month we have singled out Nicole Fuller, assignment director, as our Employee of the Month.

As assignment director, Nicole is responsible for assigning all stories, keeping track of beats and page design. Recently, Nicole has also taken on the responsibility of the Opinion & Viewpoints page.

Nicole's hard work and dedication can be seen daily. She always has time to help her fellow employees and is always in a good mood. Her positive attitude is an inspiration to her co-workers.

We're proud to recognize Nicole as our Employee of the Month for January.

NorthwestMissourian



## Public Safety

January 26

■ Maylone V. Leach, Maryville, was served a warrant from Nodaway County for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. He was released after posting bond.

January 27

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of West Second Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, they observed a male subject holding an alcoholic beverage and when the subject observed the officer, he turned away and set the beverage down. Contact was made with him, and he was identified as Andrew J. Rogers, Maryville. After determining he was under 21, he was issued a summons for minor in possession. The occupants, Tommy J. Robertson, 20, and Colby N. Mathews, 21, were both issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

January 28

■ A local business reported that a male subject had attempted to purchase alcohol with someone else's driver's license. When they questioned the subject, he ran from the business.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his car was parked in the 200 block of West 12th Street, the following items were taken: a black and gray Bearcat 16 channel scanner, 100 compact discs and a black CD case.

■ Officers responded to a local business on a complaint of a male subject attempting to purchase alcohol with someone else's driver's license. The subject was identified as John F. Clisbee, 18, Maryville. He was issued a summons for attempting to purchase alcohol with another's ID.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 500 block of North Main the driver's side rear window was broken.

January 29

■ A Maryville female reported that

while her vehicle was parked in the 500 block of West Fourth Street, the cassette stereo was removed.

January 30

■ Alphonso M. Guillory, 28, Maryville, was served a warrant for failure to appear in court. He is being held on bond.

■ Melissa D. Kritzer was northbound on Main Street when her vehicle was struck from behind by Robert G. Estep. Estep was issued a citation for failure to exercise highest degree of care.

January 31

■ An officer took reports about several vehicles being broken into while parked in the 2000 block of East First Street. A Maryville female said her checkbook and \$60 were taken and the console between the front seats was damaged. A female said the console between her front seats was taken from her vehicle. Another Maryville female said the passenger's window was broken and her purse was missing. Her purse contained credit cards, a driver's license and \$100. A male also said someone had been in his vehicle but could not find anything missing.

■ An officer observed a car window had been broken. Contact was made with the owner who discovered that some pictures, candle holders and a mirror was taken from the vehicle. The officer also observed several other vehicles with their doors ajar. After contacting the owners, nothing was found to be missing or damaged.

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle with expired plates. The vehicle was stopped and driver identified as Kenny D. Bledsoe, 33, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citation for failure to register his vehicle annually.

■ Keith D. Jackson, 18, Maryville, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug

paraphernalia following an incident in the area of Seventh and Market streets. A green leafy substance was found in his possession. He was released after posting bond.

February 1

■ An officer was on patrol in the 200 block of West Fifth Street, when the officer observed Christopher A. Utter, 20, Lawrence, Kan., urinating outside. When he attempted to make contact with Utter, he entered the building. Utter was arrested on charges of obstructing an officer by flight and indecent exposure. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1000 block of North Fillmore Street, the driver's window was broken and a detachable face compact disc player, two CD cases containing approximately 75 CDs, two 12-inch Bandpass Plexiglass Lanza speakers, 700-watt Majestic amplifier and two remote control units had been taken.

■ An officer on patrol observed a vehicle with the rear hatch partially open in the 1100 block of North Fillmore Street. Contact was made with the owner, who discovered a Pioneer detachable face stereo, a Rockford Foss Gate 100-watt amplifier, a 150-watt Thunder amplifier, two compact disc cases containing approximately 100 CDs, a cup containing change and small bills were missing.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 500 block of West Seventh Street, the rear driver's side window was broken. Person(s) attempted to remove

her stereo but were unsuccessful.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 500 block of West Seventh Street, the rear driver's side window was broken and his compact disc player, along with two speakers, were taken.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 300 block of West Seventh Street, the passenger window was broken out

and her Panasonic detachable face stereo was removed along with a remote control to the stereo and a compact disc case containing approximately 50 CDs.

■ While on patrol an officer noticed a vehicle with the passenger window broken and the compact disc player pulled from the console in the 700 block of North Fillmore Street. Contact was made with the owner who said a jacket was the only item missing.

■ An officer on patrol in the 100 block of West Ninth Street observed a vehicle with its door open and speaker wires hanging out. Contact was made with the owner who said that a large gray speaker box with two speakers and an amplifier were missing.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 400 block of West Fourth Street, his Pyramid gold series amplifier was taken. In trying to take his radio, his compact disc player and console were damaged.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of West Seventh Street, the front passenger window was broken. Approximately 180 compact discs, four nylon CD cases, black nylon duffel bag, dark brown-waist length leather coat, Oakley sunglasses and personal belongings were taken.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of North Walnut Street, the driver's side window was broken. A compact disc player and approximately 24 CDs were taken.

■ An officer took reports involving two vehicles in the 200 block of West Ninth Street. A Maryville female said the driver's side window was broken and a compact disc/cassette player, tennis shoes and cash were taken from the vehicle. A Maryville male reported the driver's side window was broken and speakers, amplifier, CDs and basketball shoes had been taken.

## New Arrival

Emily Rachelle Williams

Brian and Stephanie Williams, Maryville, are the parents of Emily Rachelle, born Jan. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Harold and Sharon Bradley, Gallatin; Roger Williams, Winston; and Sherry and Kevin Kent, Las Vegas.

## Obituaries

Dennis Martin

Dennis Lee Martin, 49, Maryville, died Feb. 1 at his home in Maryville. He was born May 13, 1948, to Edward and Margaret "Esther" Anderson in Clarinda, Iowa. Survivors include his wife, Paula; daughter, Cherierne; two sons, Damien and Gentry; his parents; four brothers; and one sister. Services were Feb. 4 at St.

Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Nigell Nelson

Nigell Lee Nelson, 71, Barnard, died Feb. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He was born May 2, 1926, to William and Blanche Hubbard in Barnard. Survivors include one son, Donald; one sister; many cousins; nieces and nephews; and great-nieces and nephews. Services were Feb. 4 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Blanche Schmidt

Blanche Hazelle Schmidt, 83, Maryville, died Jan. 29 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville. She was born Jan. 27, 1914, to Guy and Edna Curry in Parnell. Survivors include one daughter, Sarah Farmer; two grandchildren; two brothers; one sister; and nieces and nephews. Services were Feb. 2 at Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

## BRADY

continued from page 1

ing, I know it," Brady said. "Background checks nationwide have stopped over 150,000 purchases of guns that would have been bought over the counter."

Brady believes the bill has done more than stop over-the-counter sales — it has saved lives.

The waiting period has reduced interstate gun trafficking and was a factor in lowering crime to its lowest level in 30 years.

"We still have to stop access. Our purpose is not to ban guns but to regulate them," Brady said. "Our purpose is to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by handguns."

Despite the low crime rate, Brady said there is still a lot to be done. There are still 40,000 deaths from handguns each year. The majority are suicides, almost 10,000 are murders and the rest are accidental deaths.

"It is a large epidemic, and the biggest problem we have today are guns and kids," Brady said.

Brady encouraged the college generation to take action. She cited a national report that said incoming freshmen were the most apathetic group in 31 years.

She said 83 percent of the college freshmen believe the government is not doing enough.

"So the future of our issue is in their hands even though right now they may be bored and apathetic," Brady said. "We've got to get them into action because it will be up to them to make a difference."

One way to attack the epidemic is with CAP (Child Accident Prevention) laws which are before Missouri's legislature. The law will hold an adult responsible if a child gets ahold of a gun and shoots it.

Linda Spence, of ENOUGH (Eliminate Needless Or Unnecessary Gun Hazards) was there to support Brady and Missouri's efforts to fight gun control.

But not everyone at the speech supports the idea of gun control.

"The Second Amendment says it's my right to bear arms, so if you take that away, it takes away your rights," Dave Ackman Sr. said.

Brady said she is not against guns, she just wants to make sure they don't get in the wrong people's hands.

"Guns do not make us safer — that is the biggest fallacy in the world," Brady said. "If guns made us safer, the United States would be the safest nation on the earth. Guns are not the way to solve our problems."

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# Winstead reaches milestone, Bearcats struggle

■ **Basketball coach** notches 300th win, team celebrates after Saturday matchup

by **Collin McDonough**  
Managing Editor

The mark of a champion is judged by wins and losses in the sports world.

Northwest women's head coach Wayne Winstead etched his mark as a champion Saturday with his 300th career collegiate coaching victory.

Winstead earned the win with a triumph over Lincoln University, 92-68. His overall record as the 'Cats women's coach is 300-223.

"I told the kids after the game, I'd trade (the 300 wins) for a conference championship," Winstead said. "Our focus the whole time has been on the conference and getting a share of the conference championship."

Christy Prather, assistant women's coach and former Bearcat player for Winstead, said she always has Coach in her thoughts.

"My heart is in my throat, I'm very proud," Prather said. "I feel very fortunate to be coaching with him and for playing with him. A lot of the girls feel the same way."

Pam Cummings, who set the MIAA record for assists with 19 against Lincoln, said playing for Winstead is a thrill.

"He's a great guy and always works with us in the good times and bad times," Cummings said. "I have a lot of respect for him."

Winning and Winstead have become commonplace. He tallied more than 300 wins as a high school girls' coach and more than 200 as a high school boys' coach.



■ **Wayne Winstead**

"There is nothing like walking off the floor as a winner," he said. "You know what you had to do to get there. I enjoy each single one, and we celebrate after each one."

When he reached his 200th win in the 1990-91 season, he said everyone was asking him when he was going to call it quits.

"When I got to 200, people were asking me when I was going to retire, but then I thought about how sweet it would be to get to 300," Winstead said. "I guess a three looks a lot better than a two."

Even though he has reached the 300 mark, Winstead said he still doesn't know when he will retire, because he still enjoys the game of basketball.

"As long as I'm still having fun, I'll stay in it forever," he said. "I'm really enjoying myself, and as long as there are people around like (men's head coach Steve) Tappmeyer, I'll be around. It's a pleasure to work with him, because we share our joys and disappointments."

During his illustrious career, Winstead owns victories over every current and former MIAA school, as well as wins over such Division I schools as the University of Iowa and Iowa State University.

He was inducted into the John Q. Hammons Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 1994.

He is the only coach to have been in the conference since its inception.

■ **No. 3 Emporia State** stings women in 92-48 ravaging

by **Kevin Schultz**  
Chief Reporter

Dropping three of its last four games has left the women's basketball team with a 16-5 overall record and 7-4 conference mark. This places them behind Emporia State University in the race for the MIAA title.

Northwest could not put an end to that string Wednesday, losing to the undefeated No. 3 Hornets 92-48, and marking the worst loss of the season for the 'Cats.

## CMSU 79 Northwest 73

The last opponent to knock off the Bearcats before Emporia was the Central Missouri State University Jennies, 79-73.

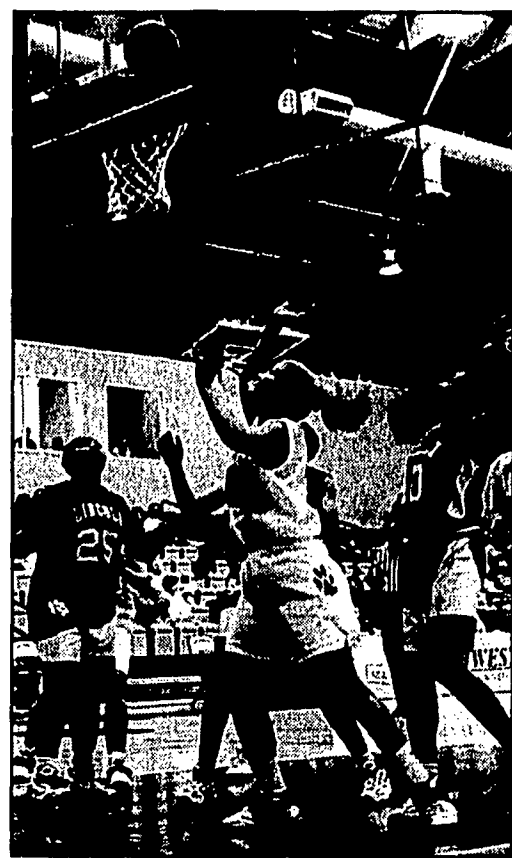
"We had our chances early in the contest (against CMSU) and we didn't capitalize," head coach Wayne Winstead said. "We needed to establish some momentum early and they gave us the opportunity, we just didn't act on it."

Despite the missed opportunities, the 'Cats still led by three at the half. But just before intermission, the momentum switched to the Jennies when they scored five unanswered points.

Early in the second half, the Jennies grabbed the lead and never relinquished it.

Despite disappointing play, the 'Cats had their moments. Senior guard Pam Cummings' eight assists and sophomore center Denise Sump's 25 points kept the game close.

At the end of the game, an unfortunate call against Central nullified a three-point bucket that would have cut the lead to two



Senior forward **Annie Coy** looks to rebound the ball in Monday's 79-73 loss to CMSU.

with 43 seconds left.

The Jennies hit 12 of 16 from the line in the last two minutes, and the 'Cats went cold from the field, giving Northwest its third conference loss and placing them four games behind Emporia.

# Indoor track snags 1st, 2nd place at Central, prepares for Doane

by **Wendy Broker**  
University Sports Editor

The indoor track teams' performances beamed of improvement as they took on conference competition Friday at the Central Missouri State Open.

The women's team placed first overall, despite competition from CMSU, Lincoln, Pittsburg State and Johnson County.

Leading the women were several multiple medalists. Senior Carrie Sindelar, junior Jacshelle Sasser, freshman Diana Hughes and senior Julie Humphreys all picked up both a first and a second place finish in their respective events.

Sasser and Hughes were named MIAA track and field athletes of the week as well.

Senior Leslie Dickherber and junior Lindsey Borgstadt also notched top finishes.

Hughes, along with freshmen Megan Carlson and Jill Stanley, placed high illustrating the women's drive to compete regardless of level of ability or experience, coach Bud Williams said.

"We thought the women ran, jumped and threw like champions," Williams said. "The seniors gave us the type of leadership in this meet that we've been looking for. We were especially pleased with the juniors who scored a tremendous number of points in all facets of the meet. Newcomers Carlson, Stanley and Hughes looked sharp, gave 110 percent and are bonafide college athletes at this time."

The 'Cats next competition is the Doane College Tiger Classic, where expectations are running high.

"We anticipate no let down at Doane," Williams said. "It will be nice to compete against teams we are not used to seeing and be able to try people out in different events."



John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Members of the men's indoor track team practice for the Doane College Tiger Classic. The men placed second overall at the Central Missouri State Open Saturday, and picked up several top individual finishes.

## Men finish second at CMSU

The men's indoor track team made its journey to CMSU worthwhile when it brought home the second place overall and four first-place individual finishes.

Sophomore Matt Abele was a multiple medalist for the Bearcat men, winning the 200-meter dash and placing fifth in the long jump. Seniors Jon McAfee and Chad Sutton, along with junior Robby Lane picked up the other top finishes for the team.

Also finishing high for the 'Cats were senior Jason Yoo, sophomore Aaron Becker and freshman Jason Greer. Freshman Mike Ostreko earned two top five places.

Head coach Rich Alsop said he was pleased with the men's improvement.

"I am happy that we performed a little bit better overall," Alsop said. "Placing second is our best finish at CMSU for a while, and individually we had a few winners. We competed well, and I think we are going to get better. We are coming around, but we have a ways to go."

The men will travel to Doane, where the competition will be high Saturday.

"Doane will be a really competitive meet," Alsop said. "We will run people in different events and see how it goes. If the meet is scored, we hope to place toward the top."

# 'Cats bring home victory, pummel Hornets, 81-51

by **JP Farries**  
Chief Reporter

The Bearcats earned sole possession of first place in the MIAA after pummeling Emporia State, 81-51, and the Missouri Western State College loss to Washburn University Wednesday night.

The game tipped off to a 12-4 lead by the Hornets, but the Bearcats turned it around. They ended the first half with a 30-11 run, ignited when junior guard Maurice Huff fired in four three-pointers.

Junior forward Matt Redd who has been battling injuries, scored 26 points for the second-straight game to lead the Bearcats.

Junior forward LeVant Williams played 11 minutes after sitting out the last two games with an illness.

## Northwest 79 CMSU 76

The Bearcats continued their home court dominance Monday, remaining undefeated at 12-0 in Bearcat Arena with a 79-76 win over Central Missouri State University.

"I've said all along, to have a team to compete for a championship, you have to win on your own floor," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "The sizes don't differ, but the fans mean a lot."

The win propelled the 'Cats into first place in the MIAA for the first time in the past two years.

"This is a totally different team from that one," Redd said, the only player remaining from the previous first-place team. "We're a little better. That team centered around (Rick) Jolley (former second team all-MIAA center), this team accepts their roles and does what it takes to win."

The win was the first for the 'Cats since entering the top 25 at No. 24 earlier this week.

"We're starting to get a little respect," Redd said. "Everybody's gunning for us now. We're going to get

“Everybody's gunning for us now. We're going to get the best out of everyone who plays us.”

■ **Steve Tappmeyer**  
men's basketball coach

the best out of everyone who plays us."

Because of the team's ranking, many teams will be looking to knock off the 'Cats.

"It made a bigger target on our back," Tappmeyer said. "The tough part of our conference schedule is still ahead. Hopefully, the more you win, the more you get used to winning."

The first half of the Central game was a back and forth physical contest featuring eight lead changes and three stops in the action for injuries.

After trailing 40-37 at the half, the 'Cats went on a 17-5 run to open the second half and never lost the lead.

Three key free throws by senior guard Shakey Harrington and two by Redd with 12 seconds remaining held off a final Mules' charge.

"I just relaxed and didn't think about the time or the score," Redd said. "I haven't done that in a few years. I used to have those kinds of shots in high school."

The Mules slowed down the 'Cats, especially in the first half, by mixing up defenses and making the 'Cats offense keep changing.

"I never did really feel we were sharp enough attacking it," Tappmeyer said. "That was their game plan, to keep us out of rhythm."

The 'Cats will face the Missouri Southern Lions in Joplin Saturday.

# Recruits sign letters of intent

by **Collin McDonough**  
Managing Editor

Three former Maryville Spoofhounds became Bearcats, as Northwest signed 14 high school players and four transfer players on national signing day Wednesday.

Matt Felton, linebacker/safety, John Otte, defensive back/quarterback/wide receiver and Grant Sutton, running back/linebacker, signed into head coach Mel Tjeerdsma's program after previously playing for Maryville High School.

"We're very happy to get a couple more players from Maryville," Tjeerdsma said. "Grant and John will be great additions to our team."

Otte is the brother of Stacey Otte, Northwest cross country/track runner, and Sutton is the brother of senior safety Brian Sutton.

Along with Otte and Sutton, the Bearcats also signed three other players with siblings already playing for the school. These players include: Dan Becker, brother of defensive tackle Aaron Becker and former Bearcat Matt Becker; Adam Crowe, brother of linebacker Aaron Crowe; and Mike Sunderman, brother of volleyball player Abby Sunderman.

Tjeerdsma said having relatives in the programs at Northwest may have helped in landing these players.

"We have three sets of brothers on the team and two others that have sisters who are athletes here," Tjeerdsma said. "The fact that all those guys wanted to come here, even though they may have wanted to establish their own identities away from their siblings, I think it says a lot about our program. Each one of those guys made their own decisions based on their desires. They took hard looks at other schools and still came here."

Aaron said when players sign out of high school, it comes down to what they think about a program.

"It helped them make their decisions," Aaron said. "When you are visiting a school, and they talk up a program it might not be what it is. But if it is coming from a brother, it's a different story."

Matt said he is happy Dan chose to come to Northwest, as well.

"It was a no-lose opportunity for him," Matt said. "(Aaron and I) have been here, and it wasn't like he was going somewhere where there was no family around or the coaching was unstable."

Other signings Wednesday for the Bearcats were as follows: Chris Burke, quarterback, Muscatine, Iowa; Joe Roesslein, tackle, St. Louis; Marcel Smith, free safety, Kansas City, Mo.; Alex Tuttle, tackle/defensive end, California, Mo.; John McMenamin, quarterback, Elkhorn, Neb.; Mark Stewart, wide receiver, Springfield; Brandon Sells, linebacker, Rulo, Neb.; Adam Cowherd, quarterback, Boonville; Seth Wand, defensive end, Springfield.

Three other players signed earlier as transfers, and they are already enrolled in school. They include: Seneca Holms, wide receiver, Denver; Ryan Newland, defensive line, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth Riedinger, tight end, Silsbee, Texas.

Tjeerdsma said this year was tough to sign the players because of the numerous amount of returning members.

"Recruiting this year was a lot more challenging than it has been in the past," Tjeerdsma said. "We have a limited number of scholarships because of all the kids we have coming back. But we did a really good job with that limitation. I feel like we more than filled our areas of need. The only area where we could still use a couple players is the secondary. But overall, I feel this may have been the best quality recruiting class we've had since I've been here."

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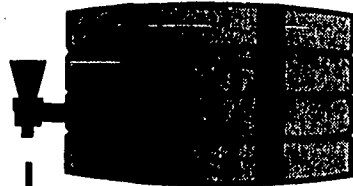
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# Wrestling squad ready for Districts

by Alex Berry  
Missourian Staff

The Maryville wrestling team came out of its last regular season dual focused on Saturday's District Tournament.

The Spoofhounds will battle Albany, Maysville, Rock Port, South Holt, Stanberry, Tarkio and Tarkio Academy in the 1A/2A District 8 Tournament.

Head coach Joe Drake said the toughest teams will be Rock Port, South Holt and Maysville.

Drake said his team is not totally satisfied with its performance so far this season, but believes the team can do well if it stays focused.

"We are trying to make changes to prepare for Saturday," Drake said. "If we work hard, every single one of our wrestlers can advance to sectionals."

To improve for the District Tournament, the 'Hounds have increased their intensity at practice, mostly through conditioning.

"We work harder before Districts than any other time," senior Ryan Castillo said. "We condition for at least 45 minutes to an hour at every practice. It prepares us for the whole six minutes of the match, and gives us an advantage against our opponents."

The team has a positive outlook going into Districts. It expects to be in contention for the District title, but knows it will be an uphill battle because of many open spots in the lineup.

The 'Hounds gained momentum heading into Districts as they pinned down the Savannah Savages 44-24 Tuesday. The victory capped a bittersweet regular season as the grapplers finished with a 7-3 record.

Maryville began the night on a tear, winning the first three matches in a dominant fashion.

Freshman Brandon Hull (103 lbs.) won, as well as junior Justin Dredge (112 lbs.). Senior Mark Anderson (119 lbs.) followed with a pin.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Maryville senior Matt Herring battles a Cameron wrestler during last Saturday's Quad State Tournament. Herring won his match 20-4 and

the Spoofhounds finished sixth overall in the tournament. The team is making final preparations for its District Tournament Saturday.

Newcomer Herman Crumb (130 lbs.) filled in for ailing junior D.J. Merrill and earned a win. Castillo (135 lbs.) pinned his opponent.

Senior Matt Herring (145 lbs.) won a decision, and senior wrestler Adam Chadwick (152 lbs.) fought for a pin in his bout.

Sophomore Jacob Steins (160 lbs.) won, and freshman Jesse Reed (189 lbs.) won the 'Hounds last contest with a pin.

Some of the younger wrestlers were asked to step up Tuesday and wrestle varsity in order to fill the vacancies in the lineup.

"We filled in with some young guys in order to give them an opportunity," Drake said. "All in all, I'm pleased. We wrestled really well."

The Spoofhound wrestlers played host to the Quad State Tournament and were faced with tough competition last Saturday. Drake said this tournament has traditionally been tough, attracting teams from Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

"It is a well-balanced tournament," Drake said. "Most matches were very close and competitive."

A total of 96 pins were recorded during the day-long tournament, Drake said.

Taking the team championship was Tri-County, Neb., and Maryville ended with a sixth-place finish.

Making it to the finals for the Spoofhounds were Herring and Anderson. Herring won his weight class and Anderson finished as a runner-up.

Merrill (130 lbs.) won third place and Castillo and senior Jeremy Lliteras (140 lbs.) each took fourth place.

## Bench Warmer

### Young man makes mark in old league

Guarding the best basketball players in the world might be a dream for many, but for one 19-year-old it is a reality.

Kobe Bryant, Los Angeles Lakers guard,

made the transition from high school basketball to the NBA. Now, he is rubbing elbows with the cream of the crop.

Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers shut down the Chicago Bulls, 112-87 Sunday. Bryant tackled the immense task of guarding Michael Jordan and took the cake with his wanna be "Air Jordan" moves.

The NBA All-Star Game is this weekend and the 6-foot-6-inch Bryant is a starter.

So far, Bryant has made his mark as a young player in an old league. He was selected out of high school by the Charlotte Hornets in the first round of the 1996 draft. After being traded to the Lakers, Bryant went on to be placed on the All-Rookie team in 1997.

Bryant said when he was picked, he would be on the All-Star team by 1999, so he could play it in his hometown of Philadelphia.

Bryant has set the record as the youngest player to ever start an All-Star Game, but he doesn't even start for the Lakers.

Bryant undoubtedly plays great basketball, but doesn't it seem funny that he is selected to the All-Star team so easily and past greats have had to wait their turn.

I think that this may end up being another Tiger Woods epidemic. Everyone gets Bryant all pumped up, and then we get to sit back and watch him choke.

But, who knows? Maybe the 19-year-old has enough skill and experience to keep up with the finest players in the game.

It is great that he gets to play in the All-Star game, but should he have been chosen to start? I think there are some other players that could have been considered, like Dennis Rodman. He may not be an exemplary individual on or off the court, but he pulls down 15.7 boards per game.

Nevertheless, the teams have been picked, and I guess my complaints will go unreconciled. I just do not understand why Bryant, who has been in the league for such a short period of time and does not even start for the Lakers, can possibly be chosen above some of the NBAs other shining stars.

Burton Taylor is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Time Out

Quote of the week

"I'm not concerned with your liking or disliking me. All I ask is that you respect me as a human being."  
— Jackie Robinson, the first black major league baseball player

source: Grand Slams and Fumbles

## Spoofhounds improve to 14-4 on hardwood

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville girls' basketball team's record is currently 14-4 after Monday's win at Savannah. The team is trying to take the remainder of the season one game at a time to stay focused.

The next game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday when Maryville will travel to Benton to battle the Cardinals.

Head coach Jeff Martin said teamwork and strategy play an important role in the last games of the season.

Senior Allison Jonagan said it will be a good game, and the team is hoping for a win.

"Benton has always been a tough team to beat on their home court," Jonagan said.

Junior Megan McLaughlin said Benton will be a challenge because of the way the two teams fared earlier this season.

"Benton will be after us, because we beat them the first time we played them this season," McLaughlin said.

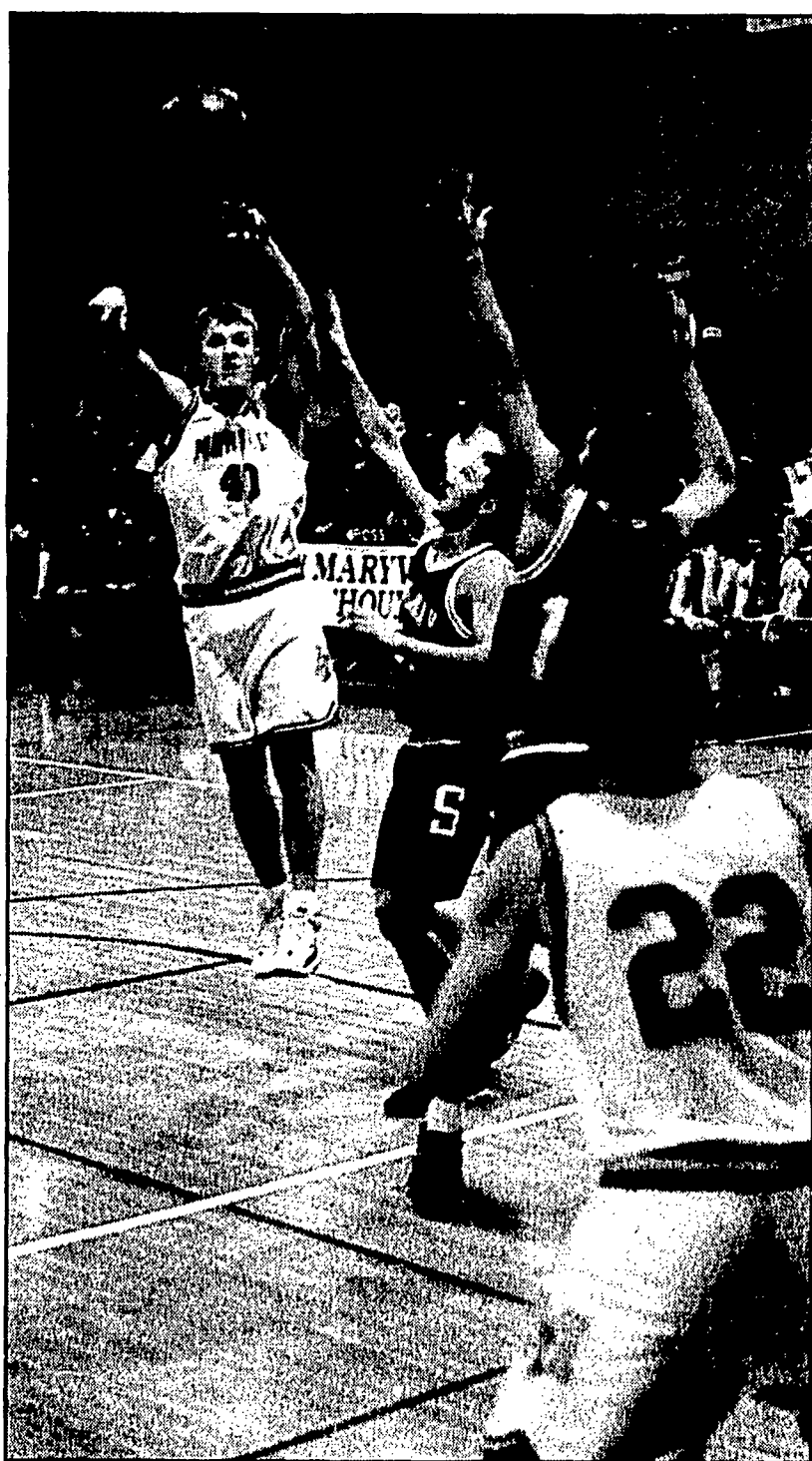
The 'Hounds played the Savannah Savages, one of their biggest rivals, earlier this week. Maryville was unable to avenge a loss to the Savages earlier this season, falling 60-33.

Not entirely pleased with its performance, the team is going to work on keeping up its pace, Martin said.

"We learned a good lesson," Martin said. "We knew our composure had to be kept."

Martin said the team was still in the game at the half, but it just did not pan out the way the team planned.

Junior Keri Lohafer notched seven points and pulled down six rebounds for the Spoofhounds. Senior Abbey Lade finished the game with six points and grabbed six rebounds. Senior Cynthia Prokes also contributed six points.



Darren Papek/Contributing Photographer

Spoofhound senior Grant Sutton fires a pass over two Savannah defenders toward his teammate, junior Nick Glasnapp, during Maryville's win Tuesday.

## Maryville boys prepare for stretch

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Five games remain for the boys' basketball team before the fate of its season is decided in the District Tournament.

The 'Hounds are 17-2 and will start a three-game stretch when they take on Benton at 5 p.m. tonight at home.

"Even though Benton's record is not very good, they'll be in here, and you'll see that they're a lot better than they were the first time we played them," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "They've got good athletes and good kids. They're very well coached, and I look for them to come in and really be fired up."

After Benton, the team will travel to Chillicothe Tuesday and face Smithville Friday.

"It won't be too hard to get the guys fired up for those games," Kuwitzky said. "I think they have the right focus now."

If the season was to end tomorrow, the team thinks it would be ready for Districts.

"Everything is starting to click," junior Ryan Morley said. "We're playing really well as a team, and it's perfect timing."

Kuwitzky is pleased with the team's performance, but said his team could be better.

"I don't think we have any really weak areas right now, but there are areas we can improve on. At this point in the season, we need to start playing good as a team, with good chemistry and that kind of thing," Kuwitzky said. "I think we're seeing that right now."

The three main things the team needs to improve on is getting good position on defense, blocking out on

“Everything's starting to click. We're playing really well as a team, and it's perfect timing.”

■ Ryan Morley,  
boys' basketball player,  
Maryville High School

the boards and setting up better screens, Kuwitzky said.

"We ran our offense pretty good, but against teams that play a really tight defense like Chillicothe and Benton. We're going to have to screen a little bit better," Kuwitzky said. "We won't be able to just cut to the open areas."

Maryville's 68-37 whipping of Savannah Tuesday was best described by Kuwitzky as "workman-like."

"They came out and felt like they had a job to do," Kuwitzky said. "They wanted to get their work done."

The players were prepared for a good game and it showed. The 'Hounds grabbed the lead early and never looked back.

Although Savannah has only notched three wins, Kuwitzky said the game was still a challenge.

"First of all, it was a conference game," Kuwitzky said. "It was against a team that's in our district that has some talent. I think we played better against this team than we did last time. We can measure some real positive things from this."

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## Bearcat Men

MIAA Standings					
Conference	W	L	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
NWMSU 10	1	1	.909	18	3
MWSC	9	2	.818	16	5
PSU	8	3	.727	18	3
WU	8	4	.667	15	6
MSSC	7	4	.636	14	7
CMSU	6	5	.545	12	9
UMR	5	6	.455	10	11
TSU	3	7	.300	9	11
ESU	2	9	.182	5	16
SBU	1	9	.100	8	12
LU	1	10	.091	4	17

### Monday Feb. 2 at Bearcat Arena

CMSU (76)						
	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Moultrie	29	3-8	2-4	1-3	0	8
Gorham	26	6-13	5-6	2-4	0	19
Palumbo	30	4-6	4-5	5-11	0	12
Scanlon	19	0-3	0-0	1-3	0	0
Glasper	31	5-8	2-4	0-3	2	16
Middleton	20	0-2	15-6	2-5	2	5
Karsten	12	0-5	3-6	0-1	3	4
Rivers	33	5-21	0-0	4-12	1	13
Totals	200	23-64	21-31	17-47	11	76

Totals 200 23-64 21-31 17-47 11 76  
 Percentages FG-.359, FT-.677, 3-Point Goals: 3-11, .273 (Flick 2, Center). Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked Shots: 7 (Henry 4, Williams 2, Sutton). Turnovers: 34 (Williams 8, Flick 6, Murray 6, Center 4, Sutton 4, Greene 2, Henry 2, Larue 2). Steals: 6 (Flick 2, Center, Greene, Henry, Williams).

Northwest (79)					
	min	fg m-a	ft m-a	rb o-t	a pts
Burleson	33	6-15	1-3	3-7	0 15
Franklin	16	3-4	2-2	2-3	0 8
Reed	32	9-19	7-7	2-4	4 26
Harrington	35	7-15	6-9	1-8	1 25
Simpson	25	1-5	0-0	0-7	2 2
Huff	14	1-4	0-0	0-3	1 3
Morley	32	0-2	0-0*	2-5	4 0
Johnson	5	0-2	0-0	0-0	0 0
Wells	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0
Fields	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	0 0

Totals 200 27-66 16-21 11-39 12 79

Percentages FG-.409, FT-.762, 3-Point Goals: 9-28, .321 (Harrington 5, Burleson 2, Reed, Huff). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 1 (Simpson). Turnovers: 14 (Harrington 5, Johnson 3, Morley 2, Simpson 2, Burleson, Huff). Steals: 9 (Harrington 3, Morley 2, Reed 2, Burleson, Huff).

CMSU	40	36	-	76
Northwest	37	42	-	79

Technical: none.  
 Northwest improves to 15-3 overall and 7-1 in the MIAA. The Bearcats are 1/2 game behind Missouri Western.

### Saturday Jan. 31 at Bearcat Arena

Lincoln (60)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	a pts
Fick	32	6-11	5-9	2-8	3 19
Greene	22	1-5	0-1	1-2	0 2
Henry	33	4-6	0-0	1-7	0 8
Williams	36	2-4	0-0	1-9	8 4
Murray	21	3-7	6-6	1-5	0 12
Larue	4	0-1	0-0	0-1	0 0
Sutton	16	3-5	3-3	1-1	0 9
Center	24	1-8	2-2	0-5	1 5
Robertson	12	0-0	1-2	0-2	0 1

Totals 200 20-47 17-23 10-43 12 60  
 Percentages FG-.426, FT-.739, 3-Point Goals: 3-11, .273 (Flick 2, Center). Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked Shots: 7 (Henry 4, Williams 2, Sutton). Turnovers: 34 (Williams 8, Flick 6, Murray 6, Center 4, Sutton 4, Greene 2, Henry 2, Larue 2). Steals: 6 (Flick 2, Center, Greene, Henry, Williams).

Northwest (86)					
	min	fg	ft	rb	a
		ma	ma	o-t	pts
Burleson	29	7-14	3-6	9-11	0 17
Franklin	14	2-3	1-2	1-4	0 5
Reed	30	4-11	0-0	0-2	4 19
Harrington	23	2-10	4-6	0-3	5 29
Simpson	26	3-8	4-4	3-4	2 11
Huff	20	4-11	0-0	1-2	3 11
Jermain	2	0-3	3-4	0-1	0 3
Morley	25	3-8	2-2	1-5	1 8
Johnson	17	3-3	3-5	1-2	4 9
Wells	7	0-2	2-2	0-0	0 2
Fields	7	1-2	0-0	1-3	0 2

Totals 200 29-75 22-31 18-40 19 86  
 Percentages FG-.387, FT-.710, 3-Point Goals: 6-27, .222 (Huff 3, Harrington, Reed, Simpson). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 0. Turnovers: 11 (Johnson 3, Burleson 2, Fields, Franklin, Harrington, Morley, Reed, Simpson). Steals: 17 (Reed 5, Harrington 3, Huff 3, Johnson 3, Morley 2, Franklin).

Lincoln	24	36	-	60
Northwest	33	53	-	86

Technical: Lincoln Bench (2). Attendance: 2,000. Officials: Danny Patterson, Gene Millentree, Al Greene.

## Bearcat Women

MIAA Standings					
Conference	W	L	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
ESU	11	0	1.000	21	0
MWSC	8	3	.727	18	6
SBU	7	3	.700	14	6
NWMSU	7	4	.636	16	5
CMSU	7	4	.636	16	5
PSU	7	4	.636	14	7
WU	4	8	.333	10	11
TSU	3	7	.300	9	11
LU	3	8	.273	4	17
UMR	2	9	.182	8	13
MSSC	1	10	.091	3	18

### Saturday Jan. 31 at Bearcat Arena

# Missourian

For your best Bearcat and S

Totals 200 23-73 12-26 20-40 8 58

Percentages FG-.315, FT-.462, 3-Point Goals: 0-0, .000. Team Rebounds: 4.

### Monday Feb. 2 at Bearcat Arena

CMSU (79)						
	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pts
Burkholder	37	5-14	1-2	0-1	4	14
Higgerson	34	7-10	0-0	3-6	0	14
Smith	40	6-13	2-3	3-19	3	14
Price	17	0-1	0-0	1-1	2	0
Albert	33	11-26	11-15	7-12	1	33
Ozias	22	0-1	0-1	0-3	2	0
Bellows	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Maurer	11	2-2	0-0	0-0	1	4
Miller	3	0-1	0-0	1-1	1	0

Totals 200 31-68 14-21 16-44 14 79  
 Percentages FG-.456, FT-.667, 3-Point Goals: 3-15, .200 (Burkholder 3). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 7 (Albert 5, Higgerson, Smith). Turnovers: 12 (Burkholder 4, Higgerson 2, Albert, Bellows, Maurer, Miller, Ozias, Smith). Steals: 7 (Albert 3, Burkholder, Ozias, Price, Smith).

	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pts
An. Coy	40	6-14	0-2	3-5	5	13
Mattson	34	7-15	3-5	3-6	4	17
Sump	44	11-24	3-3	2-12	2	25
Cummings	34	3-9	2-2	1-4	8	8
Edwards	27	3-5	1-1	0-6	8	8
Wheeler	13	1-1	0-0	1-2	0	2
Am. Coy	8	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
Totals	200	31-68	9-13	13-39	22	73

Totals 200 31-68 9-13 13-39 22 73  
 Percentages FG-.456, FT-.692, 3-Point Goals: 2-6, .333 (An. Coy, Edwards). Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked Shots: 2 (Mattson, Sump). Turnovers: 12 (Mattson 4, An. Coy 3, Sump 2, Am. Coy, Cummings, Edwards). Steals: 7 (Cummings 4, An. Coy, Edwards, Mattson).

CMSU	31	48	-	79
Northwest	34	39	-	73

Technical: None. Attendance: 750. Officials: Greg Small, Phil Thorp, Connie Rhoades.

Northwest drops to 16-4 overall and 7-3 in MIAA play. The Bearcats travel to Joplin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday to take on Missouri Southern.

Blocked Shots: 5 (Haggard 2, Duncan, Modeste, Thornton). Turnovers: 19 (Thornton 7, Sykes 5, Gosa 2, Young 2, Duncan, Haggard, Modeste). Steals: 13 (Thornton 5, Duncan 2, Gosa 2, Haggard 2, Modeste 2).

## Bearcat Indoor Track

### Women @ CMSU Open

1st	Borgstadt	3000-meter run
1st	Dickherber	shot put
1st	Hughes	55-meter dash
1st	Humphreys	weight throw
1st	Sasser	high jump
1st	Sindelar	800-meter run
2nd	Campbell	high jump
2nd	Eppengaugh	weight throw
2nd	Hughes	200-meter dash
2nd	Humphreys	shot put
2nd	Kearns	3000-meter run
2nd	Koch	600-meter run
2nd	Sasser	triple jump
2nd	Sindelar	mile run
2nd	Torti	55-meter hurdles
3rd	Dorsey	3000-meter run
3rd	Hughes	400-meter dash
4th	Eppengaugh	long jump
4th	Koch, Martin, Riddle, Stanley	shot put
4th	Kriz	4x100 relay
4th	Martin	weight throw
4th	Martin	600-meter run
4th	Stanley	mile run
4th	Stanley	400-meter dash
4th	Stanley	high jump
4th	Torti	200-meter dash
4th	Torti	long jump
5th	Borgstadt	mile run
5th	Dorsey, Hughes	4x400 relay
5th	Torti, Sindelar	55-meter hurdles
5th	Riddle	

Percentages FG-.508, FT-.563, 3-Point Goals: 8-13, .615 (Annie Coy 4, Edwards 3, Ruckman). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked Shots: 3 (Mattson 2, Sump). Turnovers: 22 (Cummings 7, Annie Coy 3, Edwards 3, Wheeler 3, Ruckman 2, Sump 2, Amy Coy, Mattson). Steals: 9 (Cummings 3, Sump 3, Annie Coy, Edwards, Wheeler).

Missouri-Rolla	28	30	-	58
Northwest	48	44	-	92

Technical: None. Attendance: 1,250. Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Lowell Nunley, Harvey Randall.

\*\*Hughes was named MIAA track athlete of the week, while Sasser was named field athlete of the week.

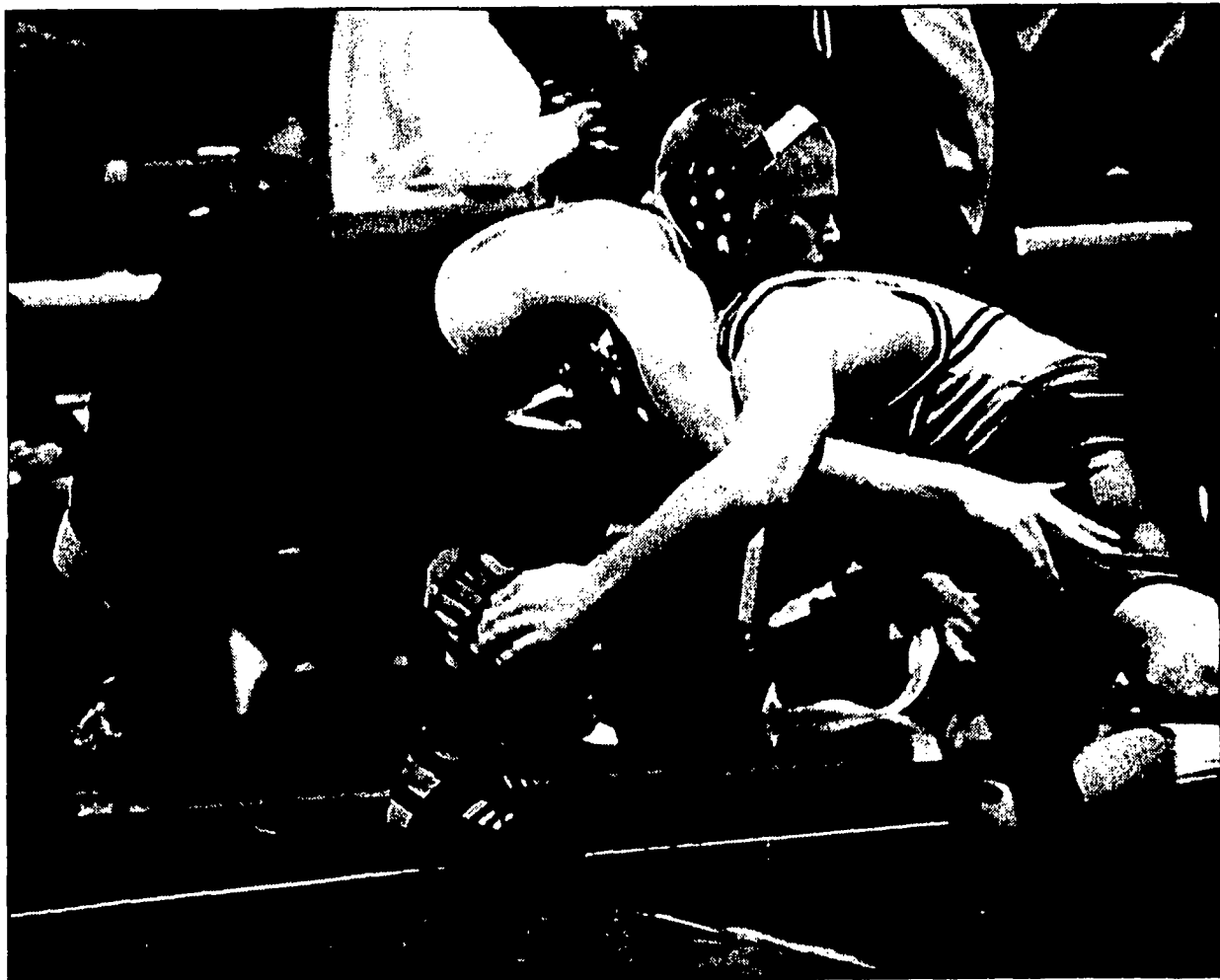
## Bearcat Indoor Track

### Men @ CMSU Open

1st	Abele	200-meter dash
1st	Lane	mile run
1st	McAfee	pole vault
1st	Sutton	high jump
1st	Becker	shot put
2nd	Greer	55-meter hurdles
2nd	Yoo	600-meter run
2nd	Hallock	weight throw
3rd	Ostreko	800-meter run
3rd	Ostreko	mile run
4th	Wentzel	55-meter hurdles
5th	Abele	long jump
5th	Yurka	55-meter hurdles

\*\*Abele was the only Bearcat man who placed in multiple events.

The men's and women's teams head to Doane College, Friday to compete against the best of the small colleges in Nebraska, along with several other schools. Doane will offer the teams the opportunity to try out some people in different events in the midst of tough competition. The teams will work to improve on their impressive showing at CMSU.



Freshman Hounds' wrestler Jesse Reed takes on Smithville's Gabe Middleton in Saturday's Quad State Tournament at Maryville High School. The Hounds placed sixth in the tournament.

# Northwest Missourian

Check the *Missourian* for your best Bearcat and Spoofhound sports coverage

# Say "Be Mine" In The Perfect Way!

We have a great way for you to get a message to your favorite valentine — our valentine Love Lines.

Whether you just want to say it with words or add a little art, your valentine is sure to love this greeting! On February 12, just make sure your valentine sees the *Northwest Missourian* classified section.

SPECIAL  
VALENTINE  
RATES!

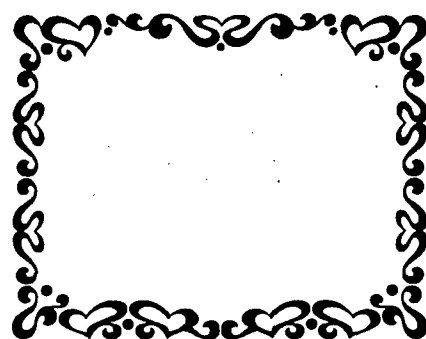
15 words — \$2  
 Additional words — 25¢ each

### Art selection

- A. No art
- B. Heart with flowers — \$7.50
- C. Heart balloon — \$5
- D. Cupid — \$10
- E. Heart art border — \$10

Complete the order blank and mail to:  
*Northwest Missourian*  
 "Valentine Love Lines"  
 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 4  
 Maryville, MO 64468-6001

Be sure to include your name and address, a check for the correct amount and your art choice. Orders must be received by February 10.



SAMPLE  
 19 words = \$3  
 Cupid art = \$10  
 Total = \$13

Happy Valentine's Day, Mom.  
 We love you every day of the year.  
 From your cupids,  
 Molly, Sue and Andy



# Love Lines Order Form

Complete this form and mail it to the *Northwest Missourian*. We must receive it by February 10.

Please print or type:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total Amount Enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please circle your art selection(s):

- A. No art
- B. Heart with flowers
- C. Heart balloon
- D. Cupid
- E. Heart art border

Message: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_



# AMERICA Salutes Boy Scouts

**A** distinguished tradition that has been carried on since the early 1900s, is being recognized as scouts across the nation celebrate National Boy Scouts of America week.

The tradition began for the United States when an American boy, William Boyce, lost his way on a foggy night while he was in London. A local Boy Scout helped Boyce find his way home and would not take any payment for his help. Boyce was so impressed with the boy's generosity, he decided to bring the idea of Boy Scouts to America. He organized the first troop Feb. 8, 1910.

National Boy Scouts week is a time for scouts to remember their past and present achievements. "It's a way to celebrate the people who brought scouts to us," said Eagle Scout Benjamin Zugg. "It gives us an opportunity to show people what we are about."

The Boy Scouts of America is an organization that recognizes the needs of young people. It develops character and teaches respect and concern for others. The organization has taught many youths important lessons since it was founded.

"It kept me out of trouble," said Jeff Lucans, Eagle Scout and troop assistant. "Scouts gave me a good moral background and taught me important lessons outside of the classroom."

Boy Scouts mean different things to each scout,

but it always reflects pride.

"Boy Scouts means leadership," Eagle Scout Scott Evans said. "You get to have a lot of fun while you explore opportunities. I have a sense of pride and honor for the organization."

Maryville troops are celebrating their anniversary this weekend.

Maryville troop No. 74, led by Terry Garnett, and No. 75, which is led by Ed Gumm, are celebrating by attending a Klondike Derby. The scouts will be participating in events such as sled racing, estimating distances and compass courses.

Both troops will be wearing their Boy Scout uniforms at the church service Sunday. No. 74 will be attending service at St. Gregory Catholic Church. No. 75 will be attending service at the First United Methodist Church both in Maryville. Medals will be given to members of troop No. 75 for its help with making religious emblems for the Methodist Church. If you have an interest in joining, you can call (816) 233-1351, and they will give you the name of a troop leader near you. If any Eagle Scouts attending Northwest are interested in helping Ed Gumm's troop, contact him at

582-8851.

Boy Scouts is a program that teaches the value of helping others. Scouts who achieve the highest rank of Eagle Scout have to complete 200 hours of service time for a service project.

"For my service project, I put street signs up in a local town and also helped them obtain a new 911 service," Eagle Scout Eric Strueby said.

When Eagle Scouts turn 18, they move to leadership positions within the troop.

"As a leader and an Eagle Scout, I want to give back the same learning experiences that I received," Eagle Scout Devin Warrington said. "That's why I am still involved in scouts."

Being a Boy Scout has also had a huge impact on Zugg's outlook on life as well.

"It's opened me up, I've taken so much from scouts. That's why staying involved is important to me," Zugg said. "It's important for me to teach others — Scouts affects everything. You can't be a good scout if it doesn't affect your life in every way."

by Heather Butler

## The backbone of a scout

### Scout order

#### Tiger Cubs

A program for first-grade boys and their adult partners that stresses simplicity, shared leadership, learning about the community and family understandings. Each team meets for family activities, then once or twice a month all the teams meet for Tiger Cub group activities.

#### Cub Scouts

A family-and home-centered program for boys in the second through fifth grade. Cub Scouting's emphasis is on quality programs at the local level where the boys and families are involved.

#### Webelos Scouts

Fourth- and fifth-grade boys. They participate in more advanced activities that begins to prepare them to become Boy Scouts.

#### Boy Scouts

A program for boys 11 through 17 designed to achieve the aims of scouting through a vigorous program and peer group with the counsel of an adult leader.

#### Varsity Scouts

An active, exciting program for young men 14 through 17 built around five program fields of emphasis: advancement, high adventure, personal development, service and special programs and events.

### Explorers

Designed for young men and women ages 14 through 20 to gain insight into a variety of programs that offer leadership training, fitness, outdoor, service and career hands-on experiences.

### Famous scouts

Neil Armstrong-astronaut and first man on the moon (Eagle Scout)

Barack Obama-U.S. President (Cub Scout)

Walter Cronkite-journalist, TV commentator

Franklin D. Roosevelt-U.S. President (First Eagle Scout to become president)

Harrison Ford-actor (Life Scout)

Bill Gates-founder of Microsoft (Life Scout)

Richard Gere-actor

John F. Kennedy-U.S. President

Jim Morrison-rock legend (Boy Scout)

H. Ross Perot-self-made billionaire

Bill Clinton-presidential candidate (Eagle Scout)

Nolan Ryan-professional baseball player

Steven Spielberg-film director and producer (Eagle Scout)

George Strait-country western singer (Cub Scout)

John Tesh-TV celebrity (Eagle Scout)

Data compiled from BSA Internet site

## Tradition continues nationally

Youth carries founders' pride into 88th anniversary; keeping original beliefs in tact, still growing strong

by Aya Takahashi  
Missourian Staff

More than four million youths will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Boy Scouts of America in February.

It was Robert Baden-Powell, a British soldier, who established the first Boy Scouts in his home country in 1908. It was brought to America Feb. 8, 1910 by William Boyce, an American.

"It's wonderful," said Gregg Shields, Boy Scouts national spokesman. "The Boy Scouts of America are now 88 years old and growing fast."

Each troop will celebrate the anniversary locally. They will go to their local churches or temples to worship together.

"The Boy Scouts of America will continue growing as much as America grows with more scouts of minority heritage such as Hispanic, African and Asian Scouts," Shields said.

The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America is to provide a program for community organizations that offers character building skills, citizenship training and personal fitness training

for youths. The Boy Scouts of America especially try to help citizens who have disabilities.

There are several membership divisions in the Boy Scouts of America which separates according to age and grade. Each division's goals and objectives are different because of their physical strength levels and knowledge.

The Boy Scouts of America have several focuses to the scouting programs. They practice outdoor activities, and their aim is to share responsibility and how to accept it.

Outdoor activities are operated by a local council as well as national council. The national council operates a high-adventure programs at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, Florida National High Adventure Sea Base and Northern Tier National High Adventure Program in Minnesota and Canada.

The Boy Scouts of America conducts a four-year interval National Scout jamboree. The theme "Character Counts ... Be prepared for the 21st Century" 750 troops plus approxi-

mately 5,000 staff members through the event.

Activities included scuba diving, action centers and field sports including archery, shot, gun and pioneering among many others.

The last National Scout jamboree was last year at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, with approximately 30,000 scouts.

If a youth wants to attend the jamboree, there is a criteria. It includes being a registered Boy Scout who has completed the sixth grade, participating in pre-jamboree training experience and having approval by their scout master as well as by the local council jamboree committee.

To be a youth staff member, one has to have additional approval from authorities like the local council scout executive.

Registration is \$445 which includes food at the jamboree, but if traveling long distances estimates of \$2,000 per scout are not unusual.

Other venues the Boy Scouts of America publish handbooks, pamphlets and three magazines: *Boy's Life*, *Exploring* and *Scouting*.

Financial resources come from the boys, their parents, the troops, the chartered organization and the communities. Youth members help to pay their own expenses and also pay dues each week to their troop treasuries for budgeted items. Troops obtain additional funds by various money-earning projects like the sales of magazines.



Photo courtesy of the Boy Scouts of America.

**SCOUT OATH**

On my honor, I will do my best  
to do my duty to God  
and my country  
and to obey the Scout Law,  
to help other people at all times,  
to keep myself physically strong,  
mentally awake and morally straight.

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**HUGS** Helping Undergraduates Socialize

You have until Feb. 5 to fill out your questionnaire!!!

<http://www.hugs.net/nwmissouri>

Results will be sold across from the Deli and World, Feb. 11-13, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Senate

**McDonald's Happy Meal**  
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Hercules Happy Meal toys can help you and your friends train to be heroes! With 8 great toys in all, there's no limit to the fun! While supplies last.

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**VALENTINE HEART JEWELRY**

16 Diamond Heart-Shaped Pendant

V982K-M

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1/2 Carat tdw\*...\$299 ref. \$450  
1/4 Carat tdw\*...\$145 ref. \$225  
10 kt Gold

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Maryville  
582-5571

\* total diamond weight

## The Stroller

# Your Man takes on parking situation



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer finds ways to curb lack of parking problem

Your Man would pay for something exciting to happen in the 'Ville this week. I think that must be the thing about the spring semester everyone hates. IT'S SO BORING. Your Man observed parking this week. Or maybe I should say, the lack of it.

Your Man is making it a personal crusade to get more parking on this arboretum we call a campus.

First things first — let's start with the unnecessary parking places. The first one would be University President Dean Hubbard. Have you seen his car with the vanity plate: NW CAT? It is always parked behind the Administration Building in the best spot on campus.

That spot is reserved, which it should. After all, the chief should have a place to park. Unless of course, like El Presidente, he lives 200 yards away from his office. Seriously Dean, the high rise residents walk farther than you to get their dinner every night. The very least you could do is award your parking spot to the student who racks up the most money in parking fines every week.

Back to the problem at hand. Let's get rid of the armory and put a new parking lot there. After all, the cold war is over, unless you're talking about Bill and Hillary in bed. Why would the Commander in Chief need a base in the middle of northwest Missouri? Is it protecting the strategically located city of St. Joseph? I know it's an all-American city, but when we're talking about parking, I say let the dump burn.

You can't tell me there isn't enough space to build another parking lot either. Look at the super highway we have between the Union and the Fine Arts building. That thing is so big, I saw Maryville Public Safety patrolling it the other day. Now that I think of it, maybe they weren't patrolling, but rather making the trip to Dunkin' Donuts.

If that is a road, it would easily be the best

one in Maryville, not that it takes that much. At least they allowed a spot to push snow to the middle. I guess they are going to put a row of flags down the middle too. Glad to see that the tuition increase is being spent on the important stuff.

Back to this parking thing. We must keep on task, or we will never finish. Your Man heard a rumor two years ago about a brewing company building us a stadium if we would just let them sell alcohol on the premises.

Our administration said why would we want a new stadium — Rickenbrode has everything. Has anyone else ever dropped their beverage though the cracks on the student side and had to crawl underneath to get it? Well, if we level Rickenbrode, we could get at least 300 cars in the area. We could build a new stadium out in the middle of nowhere like the Student Health Center and make the campus a wet one again. Not that it's not already. (Note to RHA: Those brown paper sacks with a local grocers' name on it may contain more than bananas.)

I know what the administration and Campus Safety are already saying: "People aren't going to transfer because of parking, and we have one of the best ratios in Missouri of students to spot." That is all well and good, but you forgot one little thing. We're not those other schools. We're Northwest, winner of the Missouri Quality Award. While admittedly, most of us don't think it means anything, it should. What it should mean is that our administration listens to us and builds us parking spots, because we think we need parking spots.

So pick up your Culture of Quality card, because that is why we won the award anyway. In few short years it could be Northwest Missouri State: We've got more parking than Missouri Western does cheaters.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

## Missourian Classifieds



### Automobiles

For Sale: Teal Neon. Call 660-582-4057 and leave a message.

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-8736.



### Business/Internships

Free cash grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-8736.



### For Sale

10 gallon fish tank with overflow filter, rock, plants, ornaments and backdrop. \$50 OBO. Must sell. 582-2963.

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-8736.



### Help Wanted

The Northwest Missourian has openings in its advertising sales department. Advertising experience is preferred, but not necessary. For more information call x1635 or pick up an application in the advertising office, Wells Hall 4. Must be a full time student to apply.

Heartland View magazine currently has openings in its advertising department. Advertising experience is preferred but not necessary. For



### Help Wanted

more information call x1223 or pick up an application in the Heartland office in the basement of Wells Hall. Must be a full time student to apply.



### Money

Free cash grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-8736.



### Real Estate

Rooms in large house for rent. 1017 N. Mulberry. \$150 per month plus share utilities. 582-4468 after 6 p.m.

Gov't foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, epo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 800-218-9000 ext. H-8736.

For rent: duplex close to the University. 2 BR, 2 bath. Appliances, washer and dryer, garage. Utilities paid. Available now. Call 712-623-5770 and leave a message.



### Travel & Leisure

Mazatlan! Spring Break! Free trips! Cash! Starting at \$399! Includes 7 nights hotel, air party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel free! Call 1-888-472-3933. E-mail: sun@studentone.com. USA Spring Break Travel, since 1976.

Missourian Classifieds

Money may not grow on trees, but Kyle has got a big fall from selling advertising on the Northwest Missourian!

Stop by Wells Hall Office 4 for more information.



## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

1. Do a dock job
5. Mood enhancer
10. Fast planes
14. Mrs. James Joyce
15. Dodsworth actress Mary
16. Resound
17. Sure!
18. Bootblack's specialty
19. Green isle
20. Wager
21. Suffix with

### young or old

22. Oliver's forte
24. Hightop
26. Condescend
27. Leter man
28. The Ghost And Mrs. —
29. Kids' game
32. Hominy concoction
35. Actress Cicely
36. Initials for Bob Hope
37. Superman's

### mom, in the movies

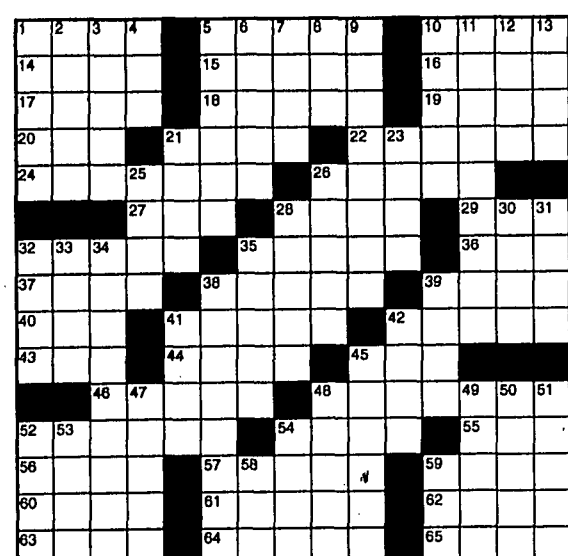
38. Showed again
39. QB VII author
40. From — Z (2 words)
41. Absorb a lesson
42. Impudent
43. From — to Beersheba
44. Per
45. Famed artist
46. Shattered
48. Riatas: var.
52. Leeks' kin
54. First name in

### playboys

55. — down (frisk)
56. Extinct bird
57. Frosting
59. Parisian parent
60. Word in a lover's promise
61. Eat to excess
62. Dashiell's contemporary
63. Lip
64. Eminent
65. Startled sound

### Answers to last issue's puzzle

G	U	L	P	S	U	L	N	A	W	H	A	M
U	S	A	L	E	N	E	I	L	E	A	V	E
A	N	G	L	E	T	E	L	L	T	A	L	E
M	A	S	E	R	I	K	O	P	E	R	A	
P	E	E	R	O	P	I	E	D	O	D	O	
O	L	D	E	R	L	A	I	T	A	J		
P	O	G	O	M	A	U	L	S	M	U	T	E
E	P	A	D	O	W	N	T	M	E	D	I	C
S	E	R	G	E	A	N	T	M	O	M	E	N
R	A	T	S	R	E	D	O					
A	S	C	O	T	F	E	T	E	O	R	B	
N	O	R	T	H	S	T	A	R	I	G	O	R
D	R	A	I	T	I	R	M	A	N	O	R	S
S	E	I	G	O	S	E	E	N	S	N	E	A



### DOWN

1. Nose-in-the-air seat
2. Substitute coin
3. Declaim
4. Appian —
5. Expert
6. Poe family name
7. Mix the batter
8. Delphi attendant
9. Genesis subject
10. Take care of (2 words)
11. Sacred writing
12. Slender
13. — and dance
21. Rossignol products

23. Hokey stuff
25. Nora's pet
26. Actress Saint James
28. Maglan donation
30. In existing condition (2 words)
31. Golly!
32. "All Over"
33. New Zealand timber tree
34. Cromwell's cavalry
35. Educate
38. Apoptosis again
39. Coffee dispensers
41. Director David
42. — or cut bait
45. Complained persistently
47. Where Heathcliff roamed
48. Thrust forward
49. Met presentation
50. Henry V supporters
51. Like SF's Lombard Street
52. Works by Catullus
53. Cured salmon
54. "Java" trumpet
58. Dovecote sound
59. Wooden pin



### Kansas City

Feb. 6 — "A Village Fable: In the Suicide Mountains," Coterie Theatre.  
Feb. 6 — Duke Robillard Band, Grand Emporium.  
Feb. 9 — Ninth Annual Celebrity Basketball Game, Kemper Arena.  
Feb. 12-16 — "Walt Disney's World on Ice Aladdin," Kemper Arena.  
Feb. 19-22 — "Carmina Burana," Midland Theatre.  
Feb. 20 — Celebrating the Kansas City Styles, Folly Theater.  
March 14 — Joe Henderson, Folly Theater.



### Area Events

#### Omaha

Feb. 5 — Jesus Lizard, Ranch Bowl  
Feb. 16 — God Lives Underwater, Ranch Bowl  
Feb. 20 — Vanilla Ice, Ranch Bowl  
March 3 — Hepcat, Ranch Bowl  
March 3-8 — "Annie," Civic Auditorium Music Hall.  
March 18 — Everclear, Ranch Bowl.  
March 21 — Geoff Moore, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.  
April 1 — Dread Zeppelin, Ranch Bowl  
April 17-19 — Stomp, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.



#### Des Moines

Feb. 5-Feb. 28 — "Winnie the Pooh," Ingersoll Dinner Theatre.  
Feb. 6-15 — Colored Museum, Civic Center.  
Feb. 7-8 — Nexus Percussion Ensemble, Civic Center.  
Feb. 10 — Smash Mouth and Third Eye Blind, Supertoad.  
Feb. 12 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad.  
Feb. 19 — "Films to Remember," Des Moines Art Center.  
Feb. 20-22 — Cirque Ingenieux, Civic Center.  
Feb. 22 — "Swan Lake," Hoyt Sherman Auditorium.

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## Northwest Missourian



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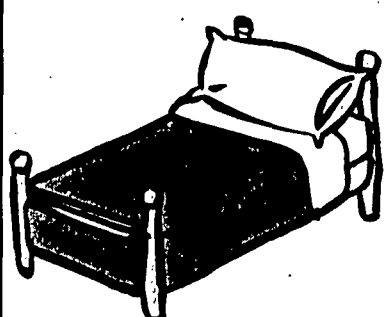
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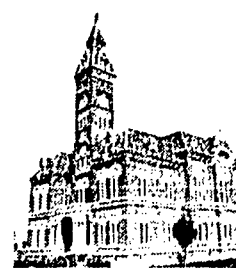
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# Northwest Missouriian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, February 5, 1998

Volume 71, Issue 18

1 sections, 10 pages

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## Handgun control speaker draws extra security



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman of Handgun Control speaks to students and community members Monday at Charles Johnson Theater.

### ■ Chief spokeswoman shares personal gun-related experiences

by Jamie Hatz  
Editor in Chief

What finally pushed her to start her crusade against gun control was when her son was 5 years old and she saw him holding what she believed to be a toy gun.

When she realized it was a fully loaded .22-caliber revolver, she made it her life's ambition to fight for gun control.

Sarah Brady, the chief spokeswoman of Handgun Control, a national citizens' lobbying organization, spoke to over 300 students and community members Monday night about gun control and how it has affected her life.

The scare with her son was not her first. Three years before, her husband, Jim Brady, was shot by a bullet meant for former President Ronald Reagan. It changed their lives and they continue to live with the aftermath.

"We are very lucky because Jim is alive, but 17 years later he suffers tremendously — it's been 17 years of hell for him," Brady said. "He suffers from pain and he can't do anything he used to do. Luckily, he still has a bright wit and a smart mind and is a great public speaker."

The result of the accident continues to affect

"We are very lucky because Jim is alive, but 17 years later he suffers tremendously — it's been 17 years of hell for him."

■ Sarah Brady,  
spokeswoman of Handgun Control

their lives everyday.

"He was a great athlete and a press secretary to the president of the United States," Brady said. "He was used to racing around at a hundred miles an hour, and now he can't get out of a chair by himself."

One way for Brady to help her husband was to take action against the misuse of guns.

For 14 years, she has been campaigning for gun control. Brady's efforts helped get the Brady Bill passed in 1993. The bill imposes a five-day waiting period on gun purchasing to enable law enforcement officials to perform background checks on prospective buyers.

"I don't just think the waiting period is work-

See BRADY, page 5

### ■ University takes special precautionary measures, secures buildings throughout speaker's visit

by Jamie Hatz  
Editor in Chief

A controversial speaker brought heated discussions and additional security measures Monday night to the Fine Arts Building.

Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for Handgun Control, a national citizens' lobbying organization working to enact gun policies brought Campus Safety, Maryville Public Safety and the Missouri Highway Patrol to the Charles Johnson theater for precautionary measures.

The building was closed at 5 p.m. for the Lamon, Iowa bomb team to bring in dogs for a bomb search and to secure the building.

"We did not receive any sort of bomb threats but Beth Wheeler (vice president of public relations) Kent Porterfield (vice president of student affairs) Clarence Green (director of Campus Safety) and I believed it was better for us to be proactive," said

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities. "We had a lot of phone calls and questions about why we would bring someone with this viewpoint."

Students had a week's notice about the building closing but were not prepared for the inconveniences involved.

"We were under the impression that we would be able to get back into the building around 8:30 p.m. or after the speech," art major Angela Stueve said. "It was just weird since they didn't let anyone back in the building afterward. People were upset and not given any reasons."

Although students were not allowed back into the building, they believed the additional security was necessary.

"Sarah Brady has been known to have protesters follow her and threaten her so I think it was just a precautionary measure," art major Andy Stowe said.

## Police arrest student for drug distribution

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

A Northwest student is in custody at the Nodaway County Jail on charges of the sale of a controlled substance on the Northwest campus.

Clint Taylor was arrested by Maryville Public Safety Tuesday night and is being charged with two counts of class A felonies of selling more than five grams of marijuana.

David Baird, Nodaway County

Prosecuting Attorney, said Taylor is being held on a \$25,000 bond.

The first incident was Jan. 27 in Taylor's residence hall at 722 Dieterich hall. The second sale was Tuesday in the University Conference Center parking lot on campus.

Baird said the day of the arraignment will be determined if he posts bond.

He said if Taylor does not post bond, the arraignment will most likely be Feb. 24.

## Automobile break-ins increase over weekend

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

The number of car break-ins are on the rise again in Maryville after approximately 25 separate incidents were reported from Friday night until Monday morning.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety Director, said they think the cases are probably connected, but they are not positive.

"There are some similarities in how they are getting into the cars and what they are taking, so we believe that they are related," Wood said.

Stolen items ranged from a \$1 bill to compact discs and stereo systems. The largest amount was estimated at \$3,536.

The first cases were reported in the 2000 block of East First Street and in the 3100 block of East First Street, Saturday. Others were reported Sunday, ranging from the 1100 block of North Fillmore Street to the 100 block of North Walnut Street.

There were several cases of vandalism during the break-in attempts,

but nothing was stolen. In other cases, items would be taken out and left outside the vehicle.

"We had a speaker discarded some distance from where it was taken," Wood said. "Which, I guess, indicates they got it and decided they didn't want it and just trashed it wherever they were."

The break-ins usually involve the theft of compact discs, CD players, speakers, amplifiers and anything electronic, Woods said.

"We have been encouraging people for several months to secure their cars, especially if they have valuables in them," Wood said. "If at all possible, they need to cover those valuables up, get them out of sight when possible or practical."

Wood said the most peculiar thing is that they had so many incidents over the weekend, and there are no witnesses on any of them.

"I can't help to think somebody, some place, saw something that would probably help us," Wood said. "If they would simply start reporting suspicious activity (it would help)."

### Movin' on up in the polls



Chevist Johnson, freshman point guard, shoots for two in Saturday's triumph over Lincoln University in Bearcat Arena. The Bearcats have won 10 straight games and moved into the No. 24 slot in the latest Division II top 25 poll. The last time the Bearcats were ranked was Feb. 14, 1996, when they were in the No. 8 slot. For more information on the men's basketball team, refer to University sports page 6.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director

## Steamline construction continues, completion set for April

### ■ University project fails to meet initial deadline due to system redesign

by Jacob DiPietre  
University News Editor

Lately, Northwest and construction seem to go hand in hand.

However, one construction project may be closer to completion than most think.

The steamline project, which began last March, will be finished in approximately two months if everything goes as planned, said Jeff Barlow, director of environmental services.

Barlow said while steam is running through the new system, the chiller lines, which are currently being worked on, may not be needed until early May.

The project, which was slated to end in October of last year, ran into some delays midway through the construction process.

### Gettin' steamed

Steamline timeline

June 1996  
Planning begins, bids are taken

March 1997  
Steamline construction begins

October 1997  
Original goal for completion

February 1998  
Line west of Rickenbrode Stadium to be complete within two weeks, no visible steam

March 1998  
Steamline west of Wells Hall to be complete, no visible steam

March 1998  
Line west of Administration Building will be finished, complete with handicap accessibility

April 1998  
Updated date of completion for steam and chiller lines

Erica Smith/Advertising Director

One of the main holdups was because of a small redesign of the system itself, which in turn will save problems in the future, Barlow said.

"We made several changes, so we could have better isolations of systems," Barlow said.

"The way it was originally designed, if we had a leak in Lamkin Gym, I would have to shut down Administration, Colden, that whole central run. But with the changes we

have done, we can now isolate each building."

While, most of the work is completed on the steamline project, Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said there are remaining steps involving the project the University has to finish.

For example, once all the lines are completed, there needs to be work done to connect all the pipes to the chiller plant.

The chiller plant is where the chilled water will enter the system and run to different buildings on campus.

Then, the pipes have to go through a process called passivating, which is where they are cleaned to ensure health and safety.

However, Courter agreed with Barlow that the University should have cooling capabilities through the new chiller system by May.

## Suspects charged with burglaries, still looking for fourth individual

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Two area residents and a juvenile were charged with felonies Wednesday after being arrested for a series of burglaries Tuesday in three northwest Missouri counties.

Karen (K.K.) D. Westcott, 18, Michael D. Hawley, 20, were charged with five counts of felony burglary and three counts of felony stealing in Andrew, Atchison and Nodaway counties. Bond was set at \$10,000 for each of them.

Ben Espey, Nodaway County Sheriff, said his officers are still searching for a fourth suspect.

Gary Howard, Andrew County Sheriff, reported to the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department that he had identified a vehicle in a rock quarry in Amazonia early Tuesday morning. It was later discovered the vehicle belonged to Hawley.

The same vehicle was spotted earlier at a burglary in Tarkio.

"At the same time, we were getting calls from Graham, Barnard, Conception, Hopkins, Clearmont and Elmo," Espey said. "They reported stores were burglarized (Monday) night."

The three suspects were found at different houses in Maryville. They admitted to committing most of the burglaries and others in Pickering and Ravenwood last week.

While Hawley's car was not actually stolen, he reported it missing to Maryville Public Safety to mislead the investigations.

The car was recovered in Stanberry, Espey said. Two group members, acting separately from the rest of the group, drove the car to Stanberry after leaving the stolen properties in Maryville.

He said right now four people are involved, but more may be included.

Burglaries also occurred in Maryville last weekend. Espey said he was looking into the relationship with Tuesday's burglaries.

## My Turn

Get over it:  
Media should  
forget scandals

We all know about it. Now, I'm suggesting that we get over it and move on with the future of our country.

When allegations popped up more than two weeks ago that President Bill Clinton had an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, it started Northwest classrooms and the rest of the world buzzing.

Lewinsky apparently made her claim in secretly taped conversations. Then, it was reported that Clinton and friend, Vernon Jordan, told Lewinsky to lie about the affair under oath.

Clinton denied the allegations in several interviews, and Lewinsky denied the affair in her deposition.

Come on people. Should we really care about his personal life? He is the President of the United States. Look at what he's doing for our country. Clinton showed us what he's made of when he gave his State of the Union address last week.

He was bombarded by friends, lawmakers and thunderous applause. The president was clearly at ease as he shook hands with his cohorts. He went on to deliver a speech that earned an approval that was good enough for 103 time-outs for applause.

He made no mention of the allegations against him. Clinton cares about the future of this country.

The media has been too busy loading the nightly news with the soap-opera-like-sex-scandal, that Clinton's real accomplishments have been pushed aside.

In his address, Clinton pointed out the "good times for America" rather than deny the allegations of the scandal. The United States is celebrating its lowest inflation rate in over 30 years, declining welfare and rising incomes.

In education, Clinton proposed \$7.3 billion to hire 100,000 teachers to reduce classroom sizes. Plus, he made a proposal that tax credits should pay interest on approximately \$22 billion in bonds for renovation of the old buildings and construction of new public schools.

He pushed for \$21.7 billion to go to a child care initiative. Clinton continued by emphasizing his proposal to let Americans, as young as the age of 55, to get a hand in the Medicare program, promising it wouldn't "add a dime to the deficit."

Look at the guy's approval ratings. At the beginning of the week, an ABC News poll showed that a career high 69 percent of Americans approve of Clinton's work. Plus, 59 percent believe he is honest and has the integrity to do his job well. An ABC News poll also reported that 58 percent believe that if Clinton did indeed have an affair with Lewinsky, it is not "an important issue."

And then there is the media. An awesome number of 75 percent said the media has given the scandal too much attention. I mean, look at how much we heard about the pope and his visit to Cuba. The media was too busy talking about a possible impeachment.

I seem to recall other presidents who took heat over sex scandals.

I'll bet that many of you don't know that the very first president, George Washington, had an affair with his next-door neighbor's wife. Historians also believe that Thomas Jefferson had affairs with two separate married women. The trend continued into the 20th century although the media chose not to cover it, because it was part of the president's private life.

Rumors had it that a list of presidents from Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding to Franklin Roosevelt were involved with other women. Dwight Eisenhower allegedly had an affair with his secretary during World War II. Then, there was John Kennedy. Many of us have heard the stories about him and Marilyn Monroe. Lyndon Johnson allegedly got away with a 30-year affair without a word to newspapers.

Obviously, times have changed. The media now believes it is right to analyze a president's every move, whether it be in the Oval Office or his private bedroom. Yes, it is morally wrong to have an affair, but we must focus on Clinton as the leader of our country, not an object for tabloid stories.

■ Mark Hornickel

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

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## Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Ban leaves blue haze in Maryville

A typical Saturday night for many Northwest students includes visiting the local bars that are often crowded, loud and consumed in a blue hazy smoke. Most people at the bars do not spend much time thinking about the smoke — it's just part of the atmosphere.

Now, picture any one of the bars with just as many people, just as much noise but none of the blue haze.

The California Legislature passed Assembly Bill 13 in 1995 which is an anti-smoking measure that prohibits smoking in all public buildings, with the exception of bars and casinos. The bill went into effect in the bars and casinos Jan. 1, 1998.

Over 35,000 bars in California started the new year by enacting the non-smoking ban. California is the first state to do so. There are four other states, Utah, Washington, Vermont and Maryland, deliberating the adoption of the bill for themselves. If Missouri should join the ranks of those in consideration, the smokeless bars could become a reality in Maryville.

There has not been any talk of mandating the ban in Missouri, however, it could

bring opposing views.

Since Assembly Bill 13 was passed, smokers and bar and casino owners have been voicing their opinions on the matter.

Establishment owners in California argued the ban would severely hurt their business. If the bar owners enacted the ban, they feared their patrons may go to other bars where they could socialize, spend their money and most importantly — smoke freely.

When the bill was first passed, smokers in California also argued they would be losing the privilege of smoking and socializing in public establishments.

Arguments that concern the enforcement of the bill have also come up. Will non-smoking be fully and truly enforced, or will the owners let it slide to keep their customers and profits?

And who will be responsible for enforce-

ing the ban in bars? Will it be police officers pulled from the street or the bars owners themselves? Enforcement may only be accomplished if complaints are made regarding the usage in a designated non-smoking area. The enforcement of the bill seems to be the one detail that is causing the most thought and concern.

Smoking is a popular pastime for many Americans. They have the right to smoke in public. College students are no exception. It is a large part of the socializing that students engage in in bars, or wherever they are.

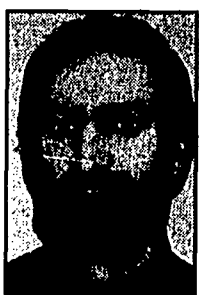
Many students do not have a habit of smoking, however, many do it in the social setting of the bar. Students don't want to be restricted; they want to go out, smoke, drink, socialize and have a good time.

Is it really so crucial to stop the smoker in the bars? This would require pulling officers from the street to patrol the bars and casinos. They could be continuing their focus on more serious matters such as underage drinking and drunk driving that continues to cause much more damaging problems.



## University View

## 'Select 2000': A moment of truth for Greeks



■ Gregory Roper

Professor challenges students to prove him wrong

Every now and then, in my composition classes, I give students an assignment about the Greek system. Usually, it is something like "Should Northwest continue to have a fraternity or sorority system? Argue for or against it."

Or sometimes I might ask something like, "Given the wealth of statistics that show the problems created on campuses that have a Greek system, defend or attack the fraternity system and argue for what should be done about it." They make for good ways to get students to engage in argument and to come up with reasons and evidence for their positions by arguing about something with which they are familiar.

Most of the essays I receive back, though, are pretty disappointing. They spout the usual plumb that comes from the official pro-Greek literature the nationals put out: that Greek students learn the value of brotherhood and sisterhood, that Greek organizations do a lot of service work in the community, that students have a life-long organization of friends they can count on.

So I challenge them: What about the consistent statistics that show that Greek organizations have a higher alcoholism rate, a higher binge-drinking rate, a higher date-rape rate, than independents? What about the charge that students in Greek organizations spend such an enormous amount of time doing house

work, that it cuts into their educations? What about the charge that students in Greek organizations are more loyal to their fraternities than to their educations, and see if the way they spend their time is any indication that their Greek organizations are a higher priority than their educations?

And then I really hit them, would you join a fraternity or sorority if it didn't have parties and alcohol?

Oh, yes, they all say. Brotherhood, sisterhood, advice, that's what it's all about.

I have to admit something. I've never for a minute bought this. The arguments are too orchestrated, and they don't give with what I know about students — with what I was like as a student, with what I and every other professor I know sees on a day-in, day-out basis. These students sound almost programmed, like people in a cult. And like cult members, there simply isn't any arguing with them. They are convinced of the truth and rectitude of the One Way of the Alpha and the Omega.

But now I hear — from a student's essay, by the way — of a plan being forced by the nationals called "Select 2000." In this plan, all fraternity and sorority houses would be alcohol-free starting in the year 2000. The reason for this is clearly liability. Too many alcohol-related incidents have too many nationals getting sued. So this is their way of taking

care of the problem. But the rank and file, so I hear, are howling in protest — no alcohol? No way! Our membership will drop! We'll never get any new pledges!

Whatever happened to brotherhood, sisterhood and service? I mean, if they are the important things, what's wrong with having a dry house? If alcohol really isn't the core of the Greek system, then "Select 2000" should have no affect whatsoever on pledge classes, the service activities and the function of any local chapter. It should be a no-brainer.

So I offer this challenge to the entire fraternity and sorority system, prove me wrong, folks. Sign "Select 2000," and put it into effect immediately. Encore it ruthlessly. Let not a drop of alcohol in your houses, and host alcohol-free parties if you must party. As the student wrote in her paper: "The brothers need to decide what is more important: brotherhood or parties." If I've been wrong all these years, then "Select 2000" won't affect the Greek system one iota (or gamma, or epsilon for that matter). In fact, it will give you more time for brotherhood, for studying and for serving the community, which is what you keep telling me the Greek system is all about. So prove it to me. This is one argument, believe me, I'd love to be wrong about.

Gregory Roper is an assistant professor of English.

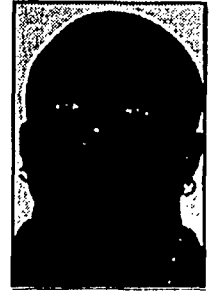
## It's Your Turn

What do you think about the proposed smoking ban? Do you think it would work in Maryville?



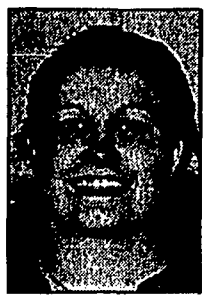
"I think it would be a good idea because people who don't smoke are bothered by it. You just have to make certain regulations and enforce it in Maryville."

Jason Greer, public relations major



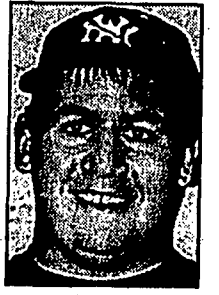
"I'm glad because I'm tired of smelling it. Too many people smoke for it to work here."

Frank Taylor, communications major



"I think each individual bar or restaurant should decide for itself. It shouldn't be a law. They could try it in Maryville but people would still stand outside and smoke."

NaShaa Conaway, theater major



"I would vote for it because secondary smoke can contribute to lung cancer. People should have a choice to be around it or not. Nobody would want to enforce the rule and people would still light up in the bars."

William Marshall, physical education major



"It's a criminal action to force a smoker to smoke outside. It's like racism and I don't think it's fair. I think all public buildings should have at least one smoking room. Smoking is legal and making a come back I don't see how it will work (in Maryville)."

Ronda Welderhoit, ARAMARK employee



"Since I have asthma I don't like smoking in restaurants because I am going there to eat and I would like to be able to breathe. It could work on campus, but there would be lots of negative reaction toward it."

Carrie VanHoose, computer science major

## Northwest Missourian

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## Lieutenant governor visits

# Official recognizes campus achievements

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

The lieutenant governor said he was impressed with the recent renovations on campus and encouraged Gov. Mel Carnahan's recommendation to increase the budget for Northwest last Friday.

Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson said the University showed enough improvement to receive more funds, and he was especially pleased with the development of the electronic campus after touring the campus.

"This campus was the right site to try to do (the electronic campus)," Wilson said. "We made an investment, but I think it really paid off for the Missouri citizens, especially for the students in the school."

Wilson ranked Northwest's computer system nationally.

"Is there anybody else who has the hard drives that can be pulled out and another one put right in immediately?" Wilson said. "Let's find another campus. Let's find another business. Is there any place in the United States that can repair a computer or get it back working as quickly as this campus? I don't think you can find one."

Wilson was not only impressed with the quality of the computer system but also the low marginal cost of the computer laboratory in comparison to other schools.

Overall, University President Dean Hubbard said the tour was a success.

"He was impressed," Hubbard said. "In fact, we ran out of time. We were talking about computer labs and maintenance costs of all of them. That's what got him excited



Amy Roh/Staff Photographer

After receiving a tour of Colden Hall, Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson gave a brief press conference at Wells Hall. He commended Northwest for its progress in multimedia learning. Wilson

was in town for a Chamber of Commerce Banquet, in which he talked about how well Maryville has progressed throughout the years.

about how much less money we spent (compared to) a similar school."

During the tour, Wilson saw the new tools of teaching in Colden Hall.

"I also liked what you're doing with the renovation of the hall with the interactive video," Wilson said. "I think this campus would be one of those leading the way, helping

plug electronics, not just with this campus, but with high schools and Missouri all around."

Hubbard said it was a productive visit for Northwest's future.

"It's looking very good for us," Hubbard said. "It depends on if the economy stays strong."

Hubbard said he would expect the University to continue to progress

during Carnahan's term as well as in the future if Wilson is elected as governor.

Wilson did not say he would be running for governor in 2000, although he did say he would announce it if and when he is ready.

An annual banquet for the Maryville Chamber of Commerce brought Wilson to the University.

# Chamber gives awards at banquet

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Maryville's business community showed its best in front of Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson at the Annual Maryville Chamber Banquet Friday night at the University Conference Center.

Business owners and community members had the opportunity to honor each other and the dedication given to the betterment of Maryville.

The night started with a silent auction with participants bidding on prizes such as an oil change, gift certificates, gift baskets and other items.

A regular auction followed with auctioneer Mark Younger encouraged over 150 participants to start bidding by joking and courting them. The items included autographed Spoohound and Bearcat footballs, NFL collector phone cards with free minutes and other items.

"The turnout was great and we are very pleased to have the lieutenant governor here to speak to us," said Judy Brohammer, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce. "He's always been a good supporter of Maryville and the Chamber."

Awards were given and the top honor of the evening went to Helen Gorsuch for the Distinguished Service Award from last year's winner Helen Jenkinson. Her leadership helped organizations and institutions such as the Soroptimist Club, 45 years of teaching mostly at St. Gregory's, the Senior Center and many hours devoted to volunteer projects.

"I was very surprised to receive this award," Gorsuch said. "I was also very humbled. I probably get the most satisfaction from doing volunteer work. It keeps me busy, active and alert."

Several other awards were given including the MCCA Outstanding Service Project going to the Maryville BPO Elks Club for their work with Flag Day. The MCCA Outstanding Youth Award was presented to the Washington Middle School students for their service projects. Their work included projects with the Senior Center, American Cancer Society and the Nodaway Historical Society.

Other awards presented include the Spearhead Award given to Curtis Lawson for his development of the Annual Chamber Car Show and Roland Tullberg was presented the Good Citizen Award for volunteering his time and effort each year with Winter Wonderland.

The gavel was passed to the new Chamber of Commerce President Mike Boudreau by the past president Melody Lowe.

The evening was highlighted by guest speaker Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson who praised Maryville for its continued efforts to improve its business community.

"The neatest part of the evening for me was watching the people receive the awards," Wilson said. "You could honestly feel the love from the other audience members who are their friends and neighbors. They smile knowing that they deserve the award that they received."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Take 6 took the stage in front of a near capacity crowd at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center last Thursday. The

Grammy-award winning group performed an array of tunes from all four of its albums.

# Take 6 thrills audience

by Mark Homickel  
Chief Reporter

Take 6 not only thrilled the audience with their harmonies, but the group also added a comical twist that gave them much more than their money's worth.

The group, winner of seven Grammy Awards, performed an array of tunes from all four of its albums including, "David and Goliath," "So Much 2 Say," "Biggest Part of Me" and "You Don't Have to Be Afraid" in the Mary Linn PAC last Thursday.

In between several of the songs, Take 6 showed off their ability to be humorous.

At one point, Mark Kibble tried to teach the audience to sing like Take 6 by leading them through a series of notes. Then capping it with a jerk of his head and "yeah."

Later, he led an improvisational comedy act with brother Joey Kibble and Alvin Chea. Joey and Chea banged out a cool duet of a cappella melodies, while Mark grabbed the spotlight by adding percussion sound effects and pretending to beat his brother's head like it was a drum.

The group also told the audience it was going to slow the pace of the concert down and sing a few ballads. But a moment later, completely surprising the audience, they set to work, tapping their feet and making sounds into their microphones, on a fast-paced hip-hop tune. Nonetheless, the act received a good laugh from the audience.

Before the night was over, Take 6 pulled the audience from their seats with "I've Got Life," and Mark proceeded to lead the entire audience in a refreshing sing along. The group left the stage for a few minutes, in the midst of roaring cheers before reappearing to sing the melodic, "Sing a Song."

"One of the biggest benefits for me is being able to travel the world," said Claude McKnight, founder of Take 6. "It's a dream come true, being able to do something that you've always loved to do, get paid for it, feel what your music does for other people and just all of that."

McKnight said the group enjoys performing for college audiences. Sometimes, the group will do a seminar with music students the day after a concert.

Take 6 has been performing for about 10 years, and McKnight said they have been just about everywhere. The group, which focuses on a Christian theme, has enjoyed endless memories, but one of the best is seeing how people are touched by them.

"I met a girl in Nashville, about three months ago, from Japan," McKnight said. "We'd been there about seven times. Japan is basically a Buddhist society, and they don't know a whole lot about Christianity, but they love our music."

While the group often meets with its admirers, it is just as impressive for them to meet with the people they admire. In the past, Take 6 has joined with Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles, Quincy Jones and many other performers.

# ABC celebrates heritage

By Jason Kilndt  
Missourian Staff

A variety of events this February will be sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians and Campus Activities Office to honor Black History Month.

"We just want to acknowledge our heritage," ABC president Kim Merrill said. "And all the people and things that they have done."

ABC sponsored a Hall of Fame Monday in the Union. It consisted of different exhibits representing the Black heritage.

One exhibit, the "Eyes on the Prize" video, was so popular profes-

sors have been requesting it for their classes, Merrill said.

Upcoming events include a concert featuring gospel singer Kenny Ray Weld Feb. 12.

There will be a fee for Weld's concert, but every other event will be free.

Bertice Berry will speak Feb. 23 at the Charles Johnson Theater. Berry is an award-winning lecturer and the host of *USA Live*, a live, interactive talk show on the USA Network.

She also used to host a syndicated talk show that was self-titled. Berry mixes humor with a scholarly message in each one of her shows.

In 1992, she earned the distinction of Lecturer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

The Black Archives of Missouri will be visiting campus. It is a unique exhibition that shows the contributions of all blacks to Missouri.

As a part of educating the public on the culture of black Americans, ABC will speak at Horace Mann and South Nodaway Elementary Schools as well.

"We've talked to a lot of different organizations to educate them," Merrill said. "We don't do this just in February, but throughout the school year."

## Keep on Rushin'



File Photo

Delta Zeta sisters Rita DeSignore (far left), Brittany Richardson (center) Christina Norman, Erin Vestecka and Julie Knott (far right), embrace a new member at Rush last fall. The new members were showered in gifts and balloons by a group of active members outside the

Union. Delta Zeta is having a spring Informal Rush which ended today. The women decided to host the Informal Rush in order to meet a quota set by the National Panhellenic guidelines. Delta Zeta hopes to welcome at least 21 new members.

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# Local artist sculpts students' minds

by Angela Patton  
Missourian Staff

Washington Middle School students received a break from their regular classroom routine Friday morning with a visit to the DeLuce Gallery on the Northwest campus. A total of 65 seventh- and eighth-graders viewed Kenda Minter's "Mixed Media" sculpture exhibit.

"I wanted to expose my students to art firsthand rather than through slides or reproductions," art teacher Barbara Nelson said.

Minter is a Maryville resident and Northwest graduate who works part time at the Bookstop and devotes the rest of her time to art. She helped organize the field trip, because she believed it was important for the students.

"I want the students to know the materials come from all around you, and the art comes from within you," Minter said.

The students had an opportunity to ask Minter questions and sketch their favorite piece.

"It was really neat when she told us where she found all the materials used in her art," eighth-grader Elizabeth Claycamp said.

Minter sews, stitches, cuts and bends materials that are normally thrown away to create a combination of rhythm, balance, color, shape and texture. Some of the recycled materials in her sculptures include aluminum cans, dress patterns and microfiche. Her most used tools are a pair of needle-nose pliers and a hot-glue gun.

"I use these things to show that ordinary materials can be transformed," Minter said. "My favorite art shop is the hardware store."

**"Problem solving is part of the creative process every step of the way. That's what makes art a challenging and satisfying experience."**

■ Kenda Minter, Maryville artist

After graduating from Northwest, Minter received her master's degree in fine arts from Montana State University at Bozeman.

She began her career as a painter but switched to sculpting, because she did not have access to an art gallery and her apartment was too small.

She hopes to display her sculptures again and would like to sell her pieces, because she does not have enough room to store them.

Minter said she was encouraged by her parents and a family friend who always told her she was going to grow up to be an artist. She thinks effective skills in solving problems are key in people's lives.

"Problem solving is part of the creative process every step of the way," Minter said. "That's what makes art a challenging and satisfying experience."

The exhibit is free and open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Barbara Nelson's eighth-grade art students, Jodi Glenn, left, and Ashleigh Eckstein, right, from Washington Middle

School draw sketches of the artwork on display Friday. The works of Kenda Minter will be on display in the Fine Arts building through Feb. 13.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## Drug problem plagues Missouri

■ Meth labs on the rise throughout entire state because of simple recipe

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Maryville is not far from the methamphetamine lab capital of the United States — Independence, Mo. More meth labs were discovered by law enforcement in Independence per capita than any other city in America.

This is according to the Platte County Sheriff's Department, who have had five lab arrests since January 1996.

Methamphetamine problems have also been increasing in Maryville.

"Meth has been a problem for us for a long time," said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety. "But the characteristics of meth have changed. Where as before, it was pretty much just that there were a lot of labs and most of our stuff came out of southern Iowa."

The chemical compound and makeup of meth has changed to the extent that there are lots of little 'cooks,' Wood said. Meth is easily made by common chemicals.

Some signs that a meth lab might be present are: a strong chemical odor coming from a residence, trailer, storage facility or vehicle; chemical containers being stored around a property; heavy vehicle or pedestrian traffic around the location; or power cords being run from a resident to an outbuilding.

"We are seeing more small users cooking for their own supply and cooking just enough to sell to go out, get more chemicals and cook more," Wood said. "Meth is not a new problem for us but is a problem that has changed."

Meth is not derived from plants, only chemicals, which makes it easy to obtain and can be produced anywhere.

Two common types of meth are crack and ice.

Methamphetamine is classified as a stimulant. As a stimulant, it accelerates activity in the central nervous system. This will cause a rise in blood pressure, sugar levels and elevated heart rate.

Long-term effects of meth include fatal kidney and lung disorders, possible brain damage and depression.

A severe downer can occur after the effects of meth wear off. This low feeling is more intense and longer lasting than both speed and cocaine, according to the National Drug Information Treatment and Referral Center.

More meth abuse cases are being seen in rehabilitation institutes than ever before, said Carla Ingram, employee at North Star Hospital Alt-Care, Kansas City, Mo.

The treatment focuses on empowering men and women to develop the skills and support necessary for a balanced life-style toward a full recovery.

"We do chemical dependent treatment, resident or outpatient," Ingram said. "We assess and give them a score of what level treatment they need."

With the recent drug related arrests, law enforcement in Maryville and the surrounding areas are doing their best to combat the drug problem plaguing northwest Missouri.

## Family, friends of accused kidnapper confirm character

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Copy Director

It is a story of emotions, love, heartbreak and the loss of a child. Buddy Hall along with Amanda Tull have been charged with kidnapping an infant 7-hours-old from the Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. But to everyone who knows Buddy, this seems impossible.

Buddy was raised by his grandparents Earl and Mildred Dickey. He grew up in Grant City on their farm and successfully graduated high school.

He worked at Papetti's egg plant in Lenox, Iowa, for about seven years, where 18-year-old Tull was also employed. Eventually, Buddy moved out of the only home he knew to move to Sheridan with Tull.

The Dickeys' said they aren't sure exactly how the two met, but they believe they became acquainted at Papetti's.

According to lifelong friends of Buddy, there was no way he knew what he was doing when he helped take the baby from the hospital.

"I honestly don't think (Buddy) had any idea what happened," Buddy's friend Keith James said. "He has the mentality of a 12- to 13-year-old kid, and a kid needs a guardian."

Delbert Worthington, a high school friend, agreed that Buddy was unable to pull off anything like this. "Buddy is not mentally 100 percent and never could have thought this out," he said.

James also said that Buddy changed after he met Tull. He remembers a time when Buddy would come

**"I've taken people to the cemetery before, but this is harder than anything else."**

■ Earl Dickey, grandfather of Buddy Hall

to his home and spend time with his family. He said they would often go fishing, and Buddy would take James' three children to the movies or out to eat, but Buddy didn't visit anymore.

"We told him (Tull) was no good for him and he got mad at us," James said. "But he would still call us and see how we were getting along."

Buddy's grandfather also noticed changes after he spent time with Tull.

"(Tull) got her hands on him sometime within the last year and that's when I lost control of him," he said.

Buddy's grandmother cannot comprehend what led him to Tull. "She's just had some kind of hold over him from the beginning," she said.

Buddy's grandmother recalled him buying both her and James' wife, Theresa, slippers for Mother's Day.

## Coroner loses battle with cancer; remembered for public service

by Lindsey Corey  
Community News Editor

A Maryville man lost his battle with cancer Sunday at his home.

Dennis A. Martin was diagnosed with esophageal carcinoma at the beginning of October. The disease was not discovered until it was in the fourth and final stage.

Martin commented on the generosity he received from community members throughout his illness in a December interview with the *Missourian*.

"People come out of the woodwork," he said. "If you're not standing in the right place at the right time, you'll never see this about Maryville."

It really amazes me."

Martin worked as the Nodaway County coroner and a housing inspector at Community Services, Inc.

He was also a member of Maryville Public Safety's Volunteer Fire Department and Heavy Rescue Squad. Martin had 11 years of experience with law enforcement in Holt and Nodaway counties.

Local firefighters sponsored a dance in Martin's honor in November at the Legion. Much to his surprise, the city declared Nov. 14 Dennis Martin Day during the dance.

Martin is survived by his wife Paula, of the home; two sons Damien Martin and Gentry Martin, both of Maryville; a daughter Cherenine Martin, Denver; his parents Edward and Esther Martin, Pierce, Neb.; four brothers Daniel, Richard, Christopher, Timothy, and a sister Kathryn Martin.

The funeral service was Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church where Martin was a member.



■ Dennis Martin



## Court Watch

■ John Carnmer plead guilty to felony stealing. He was sentenced to five years in prison. The sentence was suspended, and he was placed on five years probation with the condition that he serve 60 days in jail, which he will start Feb. 13. Carnmer must pay all restitution and jail costs.

■ Mitchell Parman plead guilty to two counts of felony stealing. He was sentenced to four years in the Missouri Department of Corrections. Parman was already on probation in two different cases. One for property damage and one for stealing. He was also sentenced to four years at the department of corrections.

■ Shawn Hager plead guilty to two counts of felony stealing. He also plead guilty to a class C felony of an escape from a confinement, a class B felony of robbery, a class C felony of stealing and was also on probation for a previous charge of burglary and admitted violation.

The judge ordered a presentence investigation and him to appear March 9 for sentencing.

■ John McWilliams plead guilty to one count felony stealing and one count misdemeanor tampering. For the felony, the court suspended sentence and placed him on probation. For the misdemeanor, he was ordered to serve 30 days in jail and to pay all restitution and jail costs.

■ Eric Edick Jr. plead guilty to felony possession of marijuana and felony possession of stolen property. He was sentenced to five years in prison for each of the charges. Sentences are to run concurrently. Edick was also on probation for a burglary charge and the court revoked that five year probation and ordered they run consecutively for a total of 10 years.

■ Ronald Boyd was on probation for the production of a controlled substance. He was found in violation of

using a controlled substance. The judge revoked the probation and placed him on a new five year probation on the condition he serve 30 days in jail.

■ Gary Fuller plead guilty to possession of a prohibited article in jail. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail which is to run concurrent with the previous sentence. He is to pay all jail and court costs.

■ Mark Sturm plead guilty to passing a bad check. The court suspended sentence and placed him on a five year probation. Conditions include that he make restitution on all checks and attend check management school.

■ Bobbie Hull plead guilty to felony burglary in the second degree, felony forgery of checks and misdemeanor stealing. The court ordered a presentence investigation and to reappear March 9 for sentencing.

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## Employee of the Month



Nicole Fuller, Assignment Director

This month we have singled out Nicole Fuller, assignment director, as our Employee of the Month.

As assignment director, Nicole is responsible for assigning all stories, keeping track of beats and page design. Recently, Nicole has also taken on the responsibility of the Opinion & Viewpoints page.

Nicole's hard work and dedication can be seen daily. She always has time to help her fellow employees and is always in a good mood. Her positive attitude is an inspiration to her co-workers.

We're proud to recognize Nicole as our Employee of the Month for January.

Northwest Missourian



## Public Safety

January 26

■ Maylone V. Leach, Maryville, was served a warrant from Nodaway County for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. He was released after posting bond.

January 27

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of West Second Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, they observed a male subject holding an alcoholic beverage and when the subject observed the officer, he turned away and set the beverage down. Contact was made with him, and he was identified as Andrew J. Rogers, Maryville. After determining he was under 21, he was issued a summons for minor in possession. The occupants, Tommy J. Roberson, 20, and Colby N. Mathews, 21, were both issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

January 28

■ A local business reported that a male subject had attempted to purchase alcohol with someone else's driver's license. When they questioned the subject, he ran from the business.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his car was parked in the 200 block of West 12th Street, the following items were taken: a black and gray Bearcat 16 channel scanner, 100 compact discs and a black CD case.

■ Officers responded to a local business on a complaint of a male subject attempting to purchase alcohol with someone else's driver's license. The subject was identified as John F. Clisbee, 18, Maryville. He was issued a summons for attempting to purchase alcohol with another's ID.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 500 block of North Main the driver's side rear window was broken.

January 29

■ A Maryville female reported that

while her vehicle was parked in the 500 block of West Fourth Street, the cassette stereo was removed.

January 30

■ Alphonso M. Guillory, 28, Maryville, was served a warrant for failure to appear in court. He is being held on bond.

■ Melissa D. Kritzer was northbound on Main Street when her vehicle was struck from behind by Robert G. Estep. Estep was issued a citation for failure to exercise highest degree of care.

January 31

■ An officer took reports about several vehicles being broken into while parked in the 2000 block of East First Street. A Maryville female said her checkbook and \$60 were taken and the console between the front seats was damaged. A female said the console between her front seats was taken from her vehicle. Another Maryville female said the passenger's window was broken and her purse was missing. Her purse contained credit cards, a driver's license and \$100. A male also said someone had been in his vehicle but could not find anything missing.

■ An officer observed a car window had been broken. Contact was made with the owner who discovered that some pictures, candle holders and a mirror was taken from the vehicle. The officer also observed several other vehicles with their doors ajar. After contacting the owners, nothing was found to be missing or damaged.

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle with expired plates. The vehicle was stopped and driver identified as Kenny D. Bledsoe, 33, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citation for failure to register his vehicle annually.

■ Keith D. Jackson, 18, Maryville, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug

paraphernalia following an incident in the area of Seventh and Market streets. A green leafy substance was found in his possession. He was released after posting bond.

February 1

■ An officer was on patrol in the 200 block of West Fifth Street, when the officer observed Christopher A. Utter, 20, Lawrence, Kan., urinating outside. When he attempted to make contact with Utter, he entered the building. Utter was arrested on charges of obstructing an officer by flight and indecent exposure. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1000 block of North Fillmore Street, the driver's window was broken and a detachable face compact disc player, two CD cases containing approximately 75 CDs, two 12-inch Bandpass Plexiglass Lanza speakers, 700-watt Majestic amplifier and two remote control units had been taken.

■ An officer on patrol observed a vehicle with the rear hatch partially open in the 1100 block of North Fillmore Street. Contact was made with the owner, who discovered a Pioneer detachable face stereo, a Rockford Foss Gate 100-watt amplifier, a 150-watt Thunder amplifier, two compact disc cases containing approximately 100 CDs, a cup containing change and small bills were missing.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 500 block of West Seventh Street, the rear driver's side window was broken. Person(s) attempted to remove

her stereo but were unsuccessful.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 500 block of West Seventh Street, the rear driver's side window was broken and his compact disc player, along with two speakers, were taken.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 300 block of West Seventh Street, the passenger window was broken out

and her Panasonic detachable face stereo was removed along with a remote control to the stereo and a compact disc case containing approximately 50 CDs.

■ While on patrol an officer noticed a vehicle with the passenger window broken and the compact disc player pulled from the console in the 700 block of North Fillmore Street. Contact was made with the owner who said a jacket was the only item missing.

■ An officer on patrol in the 100 block of West Ninth Street observed a vehicle with its door open and speaker wires hanging out. Contact was made with the owner who said that a large gray speaker box with two speakers and an amplifier were missing.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 400 block of West Fourth Street, his Pyramid gold series amplifier was taken. In trying to take his radio, his compact disc player and console were damaged.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of West Seventh Street, the front passenger window was broken. Approximately 180 compact discs, four nylon CD cases, black nylon duffle bag, dark brown waist length leather coat, Oakley sunglasses and personal belongings were taken.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of North Walnut Street, the driver's side window was broken. A compact disc player and approximately 24 CDs were taken.

■ An officer took reports involving two vehicles in the 200 block of West Ninth Street. A Maryville female said the driver's side window was broken and a compact disc/cassette player, tennis shoes and cash were taken from the vehicle. A Maryville male reported the driver's side window was broken and speakers, amplifier, CDs and basketball shoes had been taken.

## New Arrival

Emily Rachelle Williams

Brian and Stephanie Williams, Maryville, are the parents of Emily Rachelle, born Jan. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Harold and Sharon Bradley, Gallatin; Roger Williams, Winston; and Sherry and Kevin Kent, Las Vegas.

## Obituaries

Dennis Martin

Dennis Lee Martin, 49, Maryville, died Feb. 1 at his home in Maryville.

He was born May 13, 1948, to Edward and Margaret "Esther" Anderson in Clarinda, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Paula; daughter, Cherierne; two sons, Damien and Gentry; his parents; four brothers; and one sister.

Services were Feb. 4 at St.

Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Nigell Nelson

Nigell Lee Nelson, 71, Barnard, died Feb. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born May 2, 1926, to William and Blanche Hubbard in Barnard.

Survivors include one son, Donald; one sister; many cousins; nieces and nephews; and great-nieces and nephews.

Services were Feb. 4 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Blanche Schmidt

Blanche Hazelle Schmidt, 83, Maryville, died Jan. 29 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 27, 1914, to Guy and Edna Curry in Parnell.

Survivors include one daughter, Sarah Farmer; two grandchildren; two brothers; one sister; and nieces and nephews.

Services were Feb. 2 at Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

## BRADY

continued from page 1

ing, I know it," Brady said. "Background checks nationwide have stopped over 150,000 purchases of guns that would have been bought over the counter."

Brady believes the bill has done more than stop over-the-counter sales — it has saved lives.

The waiting period has reduced interstate gun trafficking and was a factor in lowering crime to its lowest level in 30 years.

"We still have to stop access. Our purpose is not to ban guns but to regulate them," Brady said. "Our purpose is to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by handguns."

Despite the low crime rate, Brady said there is still a lot to be done. There are still 40,000 deaths from handguns each year. The majority are suicides, almost 10,000 are murders and the rest are accidental deaths.

"It is a large epidemic, and the biggest problem we have today are guns and kids," Brady said.

Brady encouraged the college generation to take action. She cited a national report that said incoming freshmen were the most apathetic group in 31 years.

She said 83 percent of the college freshmen believe the government is not doing enough.

"So the future of our issue is in their hands even though right now they may be bored and apathetic," Brady said. "We've got to get them into action because it will be up to them to make a difference."

One way to attack the epidemic is with CAP (Child Accident Prevention) laws which are before Missouri's legislature. The law will hold an adult responsible if a child gets ahold of a gun and shoots it.

Linda Spence, of ENOUGH (Eliminate Needless Or Unnecessary Gun Hazards) was there to support Brady and Missouri's efforts to fight gun control.

But not everyone at the speech supports the idea of gun control.

"The Second Amendment says its my right to bear arms, so if you take that away, it takes away your rights," Dave Ackman Sr. said.

Brady said she is not against guns, she just wants to make sure they don't get in the wrong people's hands.

"Guns do not make us safer — that is the biggest fallacy in the world," Brady said. "If guns made us safer, the United States would be the safest nation on the earth. Guns are not the way to solve our problems."

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# Winstead reaches milestone, Bearcats struggle

■ **Basketball coach** notches 300th win, team celebrates after Saturday matchup

by Collin McDonough  
Managing Editor

The mark of a champion is judged by wins and losses in the sports world.

Northwest women's head coach Wayne Winstead etched his mark as a champion Saturday with his 300th career collegiate coaching victory.

Winstead earned the win with a triumph over Lincoln University, 92-68. His overall record as the 'Cats women's coach is 300-223.

"I told the kids after the game, I'd trade (the 300 wins) for a conference championship," Winstead said. "Our focus the whole time has been on the conference and getting a share of the conference championship."

Christy Prather, assistant women's coach and former Bearcat player for Winstead, said she always has Coach in her thoughts.

"My heart is in my throat, I'm very proud," Prather said. "I feel very fortunate to be coaching with him and for playing with him. A lot of the girls feel the same way."

Pam Cummings, who set the MIAA record for assists with 19 against Lincoln, said playing for Winstead is a thrill.

"He's a great guy and always works with us in the good times and bad times," Cummings said. "I have a lot of respect for him."

Winning and Winstead have become commonplace. He tallied more than 300 wins as a high school girls' coach and more than 200 as a high school boys' coach.



■ **Wayne Winstead**

"There is nothing like walking off the floor as a winner," he said. "You know what you had to do to get there. I enjoy each single one, and we celebrate after each one."

When he reached his 200th win in the 1990-91 season, he said everyone was asking him when he was going to call it quits.

"When I got to 200, people were asking me when I was going to retire, but then I thought about how sweet it would be to get to 300," Winstead said. "I guess a three looks a lot better than a two."

Even though he has reached the 300 mark, Winstead said he still doesn't know when he will retire, because he still enjoys the game of basketball.

"As long as I'm still having fun, I'll stay in it forever," he said. "I'm really enjoying myself, and as long as there are people around like (men's head coach Steve) Tappmeyer, I'll be around. It's a pleasure to work with him, because we share our joys and disappointments."

During his illustrious career, Winstead owns victories over every current and former MIAA school, as well as wins over such Division I schools as the University of Iowa and Iowa State University.

He was inducted into the John Q. Hammons Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 1994.

He is the only coach to have been in the conference since its inception.

■ **No. 3 Emporia State stings women in 92-48 ravaging**

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Dropping three of its last four games has left the women's basketball team with a 16-5 overall record and 7-4 conference mark. This places them behind Emporia State University in the race for the MIAA title.

Northwest could not put an end to that string Wednesday, losing to the undefeated No. 3 Hornets 92-48, and marking the worst loss of the season for the 'Cats.

**CMSU 79 Northwest 73**

The last opponent to knock off the Bearcats before Emporia was the Central Missouri State University Jennies, 79-73.

"We had our chances early in the contest (against CMSU) and we didn't capitalize," head coach Wayne Winstead said. "We needed to establish some momentum early and they gave us the opportunity, we just didn't act on it."

Despite the missed opportunities, the 'Cats still led by three at the half. But just before intermission, the momentum switched to the Jennies when they scored five unanswered points.

Early in the second half, the Jennies grabbed the lead and never relinquished it. Despite disappointing play, the 'Cats had their moments. Senior guard Pam Cummings' eight assists and sophomore center Denise Sump's 25 points kept the game close.

At the end of the game, an unfortunate call against Central nullified a three-point bucket that would have cut the lead to two



Senior forward Annie Coy looks to rebound the ball in Monday's 79-73 loss to CMSU.

with 43 seconds left.

The Jennies hit 12 of 16 from the line in the last two minutes, and the 'Cats went cold from the field, giving Northwest its third conference loss and placing them four games behind Emporia.

## Recruits sign letters of intent

by Collin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Three former Maryville Spoofhounds became Bearcats, as Northwest signed 14 high school players and four transfer players on national signing day Wednesday.

Matt Felton, linebacker/safety, John Otte, defensive back/quarterback/wide receiver and Grant Sutton, running back/linebacker, signed into head coach Mel Tjeerdsma's program after previously playing for Maryville High School.

"We're very happy to get a couple more players from Maryville," Tjeerdsma said. "Grant and John will be great additions to our team."

Otte is the brother of Stacey Otte, Northwest cross country/track runner, and Sutton is the brother of senior safety Brian Sutton.

Along with Otte and Sutton, the Bearcats also signed three other players with siblings already playing for the school. These players include: Dan Becker, brother of defensive tackle Aaron Becker and former Bearcat Matt Becker; Adam Crowe, brother of linebacker Aaron Crowe; and Mike Sunderman, brother of volleyball player Abby Sunderman.

Tjeerdsma said having relatives in the programs at Northwest may have helped in landing these players.

"We have three sets of brothers on the team and two others that have sisters who are athletes here," Tjeerdsma said. "The fact that all those guys wanted to come here, even though they may have wanted to establish their own identities away from their siblings, I think it says a lot about our program. Each one of those guys made their own decisions based on their desires. They took hard looks at other schools and still came here."

Aaron said when players sign out of high school, it comes down to what they think about a program.

"It helped them make their decisions," Aaron said. "When you are visiting a school, and they talk up a program it might not be what it is. But if it is coming from a brother, it's a different story."

Matt said he is happy Dan chose to come to Northwest, as well.

"It was a no-lose opportunity for him," Matt said. "(Aaron and I) have been here, and it wasn't like he was going somewhere where there was no family around or the coaching was unstable."

Other signings Wednesday for the Bearcats were as follows: Chris Burke, quarterback, Muscatine, Iowa; Joe Roesslein, tackle, St. Louis; Marcel Smith, free safety, Kansas City, Mo.; Alex Tuttle, tackle/defensive end, California, Mo.; John McMenamin, quarterback, Elkhorn, Neb.; Mark Stewart, wide receiver, Springfield; Brandon Sells, linebacker, Rulo, Neb.; Adam Cowherd, quarterback, Boonville; Seth Wand, defensive end, Springfield.

Three other players signed earlier as transfers, and they are already enrolled in school. They include: Seneca Holmes, wide receiver, Denver; Ryan Newland, defensive line, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth Riedinger, tight end, Silsbee, Texas.

Tjeerdsma said this year was tough to sign the players because of the numerous amount of returning members.

"Recruiting this year was a lot more challenging than it has been in the past," Tjeerdsma said. "We have a limited number of scholarships because of all the kids we have coming back. But we did a really good job with that limitation. I feel like we more than filled our areas of need. The only area where we could still use a couple players is the secondary. But overall, I feel this may have been the best quality recruiting class we've had since I've been here."

## Indoor track snags 1st, 2nd place at Central, prepares for Doane

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The indoor track teams' performances beamed of improvement as they took on conference competition Friday at the Central Missouri State Open.

The women's team placed first overall, despite competition from CMSU, Lincoln, Pittsburg State and Johnson County.

Leading the women were several multiple medalists. Senior Carrie Sindelar, junior Jacshelle Sasser, freshman Diana Hughes and senior Julie Humphreys all picked up both a first and a second place finish in their respective events.

Sasser and Hughes were named MIAA track and field athletes of the week as well.

Senior Leslie Dickherber and junior Lindsey Borgstadt also notched top finishes.

Hughes, along with freshmen Megan Carlson and Jill Stanley, placed high illustrating the women's drive to compete regardless of level of ability or experience, coach Bud Williams said.

"We thought the women ran, jumped and threw like champions," Williams said. "The seniors gave us the type of leadership in this meet that we've been looking for. We were especially pleased with the juniors who scored a tremendous number of points in all facets of the meet. Newcomers Carlson, Stanley and Hughes looked sharp, gave 110 percent and are bonafide college athletes at this time."

The 'Cats next competition is the Doane College Tiger Classic, where expectations are running high.

"We anticipate no let down at Doane," Williams said. "It will be nice to compete against teams we are not used to seeing and be able to try people out in different events."



John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Members of the men's indoor track team practice for the Doane College Tiger Classic. The men placed second overall at the Central Missouri State Open Saturday, and picked up several top individual finishes.

**Men finish second at CMSU**

The men's indoor track team made its journey to CMSU worthwhile when it brought home the second place overall and four first-place individual finishes.

Sophomore Matt Abele was a multiple medalist for the Bearcat men, winning the 200-meter dash and placing fifth in the long jump. Seniors Jon McAfee and Chad Sutton, along with junior Robby Lane picked up the other top finishes for the team.

Also finishing high for the 'Cats were senior Jason Yoo, sophomore Aaron Becker and freshman Jason Greer. Freshman Mike Ostreko earned two top five places.

Head coach Rich Alsop said he was pleased with the men's improvement.

"I am happy that we performed a little bit better overall," Alsop said. "Placing second is our best finish at CMSU for a while, and individually we had a few winners. We competed well, and I think we are going to get better. We are coming around, but we have a ways to go."

The men will travel to Doane, where the competition will be high Saturday.

"Doane will be a really competitive meet," Alsop said. "We will run people in different events and see how it goes. If the meet is scored, we hope to place toward the top."

## 'Cats bring home victory, pummel Hornets, 81-51

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

The Bearcats earned sole possession of first place in the MIAA after pummeling Emporia State, 81-51, and the Missouri Western State College loss to Washburn University Wednesday night.

The game tipped off to a 12-4 lead by the Hornets, but the Bearcats turned it around. They ended the first half with a 30-11 run, ignited when junior guard Maurice Huff fired in four three-pointers.

Junior forward Matt Redd who has been battling injuries, scored 26 points for the second-straight game to lead the Bearcats.

Junior forward LeVant Williams played 11 minutes after sitting out the last two games with an illness.

**Northwest 79 CMSU 76**

The Bearcats continued their home court dominance Monday, remaining undefeated at 12-0 in Bearcat Arena with a 79-76 win over Central Missouri State University.

"I've said all along, to have a team to compete for a championship, you have to win on your own floor," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "The sizes don't differ, but the fans mean a lot."

The win propelled the 'Cats into first place in the MIAA for the first time in the past two years.

"This is a totally different team from that one," Redd said, the only player remaining from the previous first-place team. "We're a little better. That team centered around (Rick) Jolley (former second team all-MIAA center), this team accepts their roles and does what it takes to win."

The win was the first for the 'Cats since entering the top 25 at No. 24 earlier this week.

"We're starting to get a little respect," Redd said. "Everybody's gunning for us now. We're going to get

Everybody's gunning for us now. We're going to get the best out of everyone who plays us."

■ **Steve Tappmeyer**  
men's basketball coach

the best out of everyone who plays us."

Because of the team's ranking, many teams will be looking to knock off the 'Cats.

"It made a bigger target on our back," Tappmeyer said. "The tough part of our conference schedule is still ahead. Hopefully, the more you win, the more you get used to winning."

The first half of the Central game was a back and forth physical contest featuring eight lead changes and three stops in the action for injuries.

After trailing 40-37 at the half, the 'Cats went on a 17-5 run to open the second half and never lost the lead.

Three key free throws by senior guard Shakey Harrington and two by Redd with 12 seconds remaining held off a final Mules' charge.

"I just relaxed and didn't think about the time or the score," Redd said. "I haven't done that in a few years. I used to have those kinds of shots in high school."

The Mules slowed down the 'Cats, especially in the first half, by mixing up defenses and making the 'Cats offense keep changing.

"I never did really feel we were sharp enough attacking it," Tappmeyer said. "That was their game plan, to keep us out of rhythm."

The 'Cats will face the Missouri Southern Lions in Joplin Saturday.

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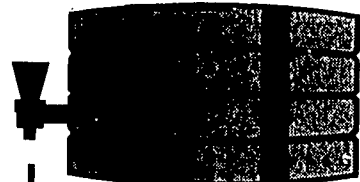
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# Wrestling squad ready for Districts

by Alex Berry  
Missourian Staff

The Maryville wrestling team came out of its last regular season dual focused on Saturday's District Tournament.

The Spoofhounds will battle Albany, Maysville, Rock Port, South Holt, Stanberry, Tarkio and Tarkio Academy in the 1A/2A District 8 Tournament.

Head coach Joe Drake said the toughest teams will be Rock Port, South Holt and Maysville.

Drake said his team is not totally satisfied with its performance so far this season, but believes the team can do well if it stays focused.

"We are trying to make changes to prepare for Saturday," Drake said. "If we work hard, every single one of our wrestlers can advance to sectionals."

To improve for the District Tournament, the 'Hounds have increased their intensity at practice, mostly through conditioning.

"We work harder before Districts than any other time," senior Ryan Castillo said. "We condition for at least 45 minutes to an hour at every practice. It prepares us for the whole six minutes of the match, and gives us an advantage against our opponents."

The team has a positive outlook going into Districts. It expects to be in contention for the District title, but knows it will be an uphill battle because of many open spots in the lineup.

The 'Hounds gained momentum heading into Districts as they pinned down the Savannah Savages 44-24 Tuesday. The victory capped a bittersweet regular season as the grapplers finished with a 7-3 record.

Maryville began the night on a tear, winning the first three matches in a dominant fashion.

Freshman Brandon Hull (103 lbs.) won, as well as junior Justin Dredge (112 lbs.). Senior Mark Anderson (119 lbs.) followed with a pin.



Maryville senior Matt Herring battles a Cameron wrestler during last Saturday's Quad State Tournament. Herring won his match 20-4 and

the Spoofhounds finished sixth overall in the tournament. The team is making final preparations for its District Tournament Saturday.

Newcomer Herman Crumb (130 lbs.) filled in for ailing junior D.J. Merrill and earned a win. Castillo (135 lbs.) pinned his opponent.

Senior Matt Herring (145 lbs.) won a decision, and senior wrestler Adam Chadwick (152 lbs.) fought for a pin in his bout.

Sophomore Jacob Steins (160 lbs.) won, and freshman Jesse Reed (189 lbs.) won the 'Hounds last contest with a pin.

Some of the younger wrestlers were asked to step up Tuesday and wrestle varsity in order to fill the vacancies in the lineup.

"We filled in with some young guys in order to give them an opportunity," Drake said. "All in all, I'm pleased. We wrestled really well."

The Spoofhound wrestlers played host to the Quad State Tournament and were faced with tough competition last Saturday. Drake said this tournament has traditionally been tough, attracting teams from Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

"It is a well-balanced tournament," Drake said. "Most matches were very close and competitive."

A total of 96 pins were recorded during the day-long tournament, Drake said.

Taking the team championship was Tri-County, Neb., and Maryville ended with a sixth-place finish.

Making it to the finals for the Spoofhounds were Herring and Anderson. Herring won his weight class and Anderson finished as a runner-up.

Merrill (130 lbs.) won third place and Castillo and senior Jeremy Lliteras (140 lbs.) each took fourth place.

## Bench Warmer

### Young man makes mark in old league

Guarding the best basketball players in the world might be a dream for many, but for one 19-year-old it is a reality.

Kobe Bryant, Los Angeles Lakers guard, made the transition from high school basketball to the NBA. Now, he is rubbing elbows with the cream of the crop.

Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers shut down the Chicago Bulls, 112-87 Sunday. Bryant tackled the immense task of guarding Michael Jordan and took the cake with his "wanna be 'Air Jordan'" moves.

The NBA All-Star Game is this weekend and the 6-foot-6-inch Bryant is a starter.

So far, Bryant has made his mark as a young player in an old league. He was selected out of high school by the Charlotte Hornets in the first round of the 1996 draft. After being traded to the Lakers, Bryant went on to be placed on the All-Rookie team in 1997.

Bryant said when he was picked, he would be on the All-Star team by 1999, so he could play it in his hometown of Philadelphia.

Bryant has set the record as the youngest player to ever start an All-Star Game, but he doesn't even start for the Lakers.

Bryant undoubtedly plays great basketball, but doesn't it seem funny that he is selected to the All-Star team so easily and past greats have had to wait their turn.

I think that this may end up being another Tiger Woods epidemic. Everyone gets Bryant all pumped up, and then we get to sit back and watch him choke.

But, who knows? Maybe the 19-year-old has enough skill and experience to keep up with the finest players in the game.

It is great that he gets to play in the All-Star game, but should he have been chosen to start? I think there are some other players that could have been considered, like Dennis Rodman. He may not be an exemplary individual on or off the court, but he pulls down 15.7 boards per game.

Nevertheless, the teams have been picked, and I guess my complaints will go unreconciled. I just do not understand why Bryant, who has been in the league for such a short period of time and does not even start for the Lakers, can possibly be chosen above some of the NBAs other shining stars.

Burton Taylor is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.



**Time Out**  
Quote of the week  
"I'm not concerned with your liking or disliking me. All I ask is that you respect me as a human being."  
— Jackie Robinson, the first black major league baseball player

source: Grand Slams and Fumbles

## Spoofhounds improve to 14-4 on hardwood

by Burton Taylor  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville girls' basketball team's record is currently 14-4 after Monday's win at Savannah. The team is trying to take the remainder of the season one game at a time to stay focused.

The next game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday when Maryville will travel to Benton to battle the Cardinals.

Head coach Jeff Martin said teamwork and strategy play an important role in the last games of the season.

Senior Allison Jonagan said it will be a good game, and the team is hoping for a win.

"Benton has always been a tough team to beat on their home court," Jonagan said.

Junior Megan McLaughlin said Benton will be a challenge because of the way the two teams fared earlier this season.

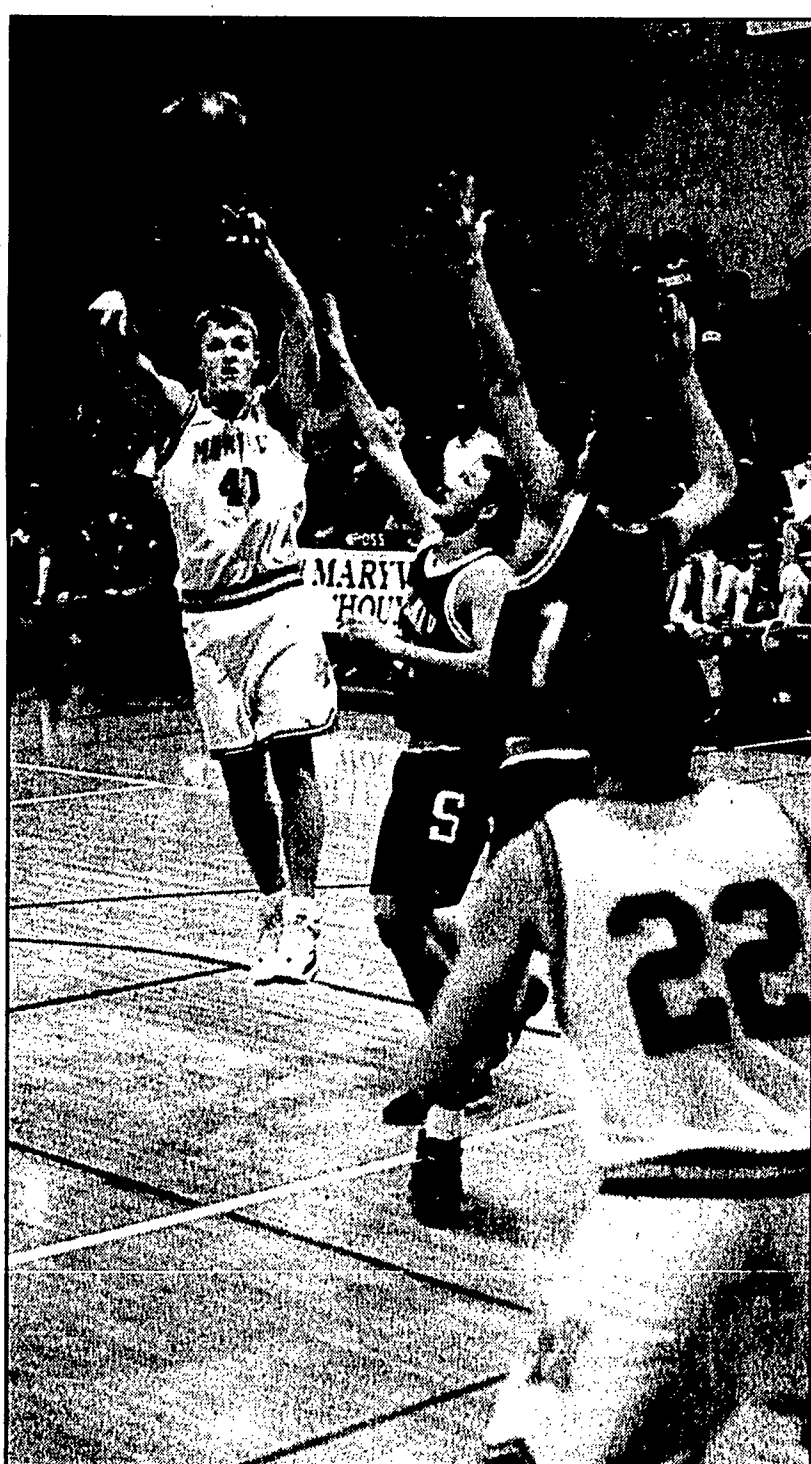
"Benton will be after us, because we beat them the first time we played them this season," McLaughlin said.

The 'Hounds played the Savannah Savages, one of their biggest rivals, earlier this week. Maryville was unable to avenge a loss to the Savages earlier this season, falling 60-33.

Not entirely pleased with its performance, the team is going to work on keeping up its pace, Martin said. "We learned a good lesson," Martin said. "We knew our composure had to be kept."

Martin said the team was still in the game at the half, but it just did not pan out the way the team planned.

Junior Keri Lohafer notched seven points and pulled down six rebounds for the Spoofhounds. Senior Abbey Lade finished the game with six points and grabbed six rebounds. Senior Cynthia Prokes also contributed six points.



Darren Papek/Contributing Photographer

Spoofhound senior Grant Sutton fires a pass over two Savannah defenders toward his teammate, Junior Nick Glasnapp, during Maryville's win Tuesday.

## Maryville boys prepare for stretch

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Five games remain for the boys' basketball team before the fate of its season is decided in the District Tournament.

The 'Hounds are 17-2 and will start a three-game stretch when they take on Benton at 5 p.m. tonight at home.

"Even though Benton's record is not very good, they'll be in here, and you'll see that they're a lot better than they were the first time we played them," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "They've got good athletes and good kids. They're very well coached, and I look for them to come in and really be fired up."

After Benton, the team will travel to Chillicothe Tuesday and face Smithville Friday.

"It won't be too hard to get the guys fired up for those games," Kuwitzky said. "I think they have the right focus now."

If the season was to end tomorrow, the team thinks it would be ready for Districts.

"Everything is starting to click," junior Ryan Morley said. "We're playing really well as a team, and it's perfect timing."

Kuwitzky is pleased with the team's performance, but said his team could be better.

"I don't think we have any really weak areas right now, but there are areas we can improve on. At this point in the season, we need to start playing good as a team, with good chemistry and that kind of thing," Kuwitzky said. "I think we're seeing that right now."

The three main things the team needs to improve on is getting good position on defense, blocking out on

**"Everything's starting to click. We're playing really well as a team, and it's perfect timing."**

■ Ryan Morley, boys' basketball player, Maryville High School

the boards and setting up better screens, Kuwitzky said.

"We ran our offense pretty good, but against teams that play a really tight defense like Chillicothe and Benton. We're going to have to screen a little bit better," Kuwitzky said. "We won't be able to just cut to the open areas."

Maryville's 68-37 whipping of Savannah Tuesday was best described by Kuwitzky as "workman-like."

"They came out and felt like they had a job to do," Kuwitzky said. "They wanted to get their work done."

The players were prepared for a good game and it showed. The 'Hounds grabbed the lead early and never looked back.

Although Savannah has only notched three wins, Kuwitzky said the game was still a challenge.

"First of all, it was a conference game," Kuwitzky said. "It was against a team that's in our district that has some talent. I think we played better against this team than we did last time. We can measure some real positive things from this."

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# AMERICA Salutes Boy Scouts

**A** distinguished tradition that has been carried on since the early 1900s, is being recognized as scouts across the nation celebrate National Boy Scouts of America week.

The tradition began for the United States when an American boy, William Boyce, lost his way on a foggy night while he was in London. A local Boy Scout helped Boyce find his way home and would not take any payment for his help. Boyce was so impressed with the boy's generosity, he decided to bring the idea of Boy Scouts to America. He organized the first troop Feb. 8, 1910.

National Boy Scouts week is a time for scouts to remember their past and present achievements. "It's a way to celebrate the people who brought scouts to us," said Eagle Scout Benjamin Zugg. "It gives us an opportunity to show people what we are about."

The Boy Scouts of America is an organization that recognizes the needs of young people. It develops character and teaches respect and concern for others. The organization has taught many youths important lessons since it was founded.

"It kept me out of trouble," said Jeff Lucans, Eagle Scout and troop assistant. "Scouts gave me a good moral background and taught me important lessons outside of the classroom."

Boy Scouts mean different things to each scout,

but it always reflects pride.

"Boy Scouts means leadership," Eagle Scout Scott Evans said. "You get to have a lot of fun while you explore opportunities. I have a sense of pride and honor for the organization."

Maryville troops are celebrating their anniversary this weekend.

Maryville troop No. 74, led by Terry Garnett, and No. 75, which is led by Ed Gumm, are celebrating by attending a Klondike Derby. The scouts will be participating in events such as sled racing, estimating distances and compass courses.

Both troops will be wearing their Boy Scout uniforms at the church service Sunday. No. 74 will be attending service at St. Gregory Catholic Church. No. 75 will be attending service at the First United Methodist Church both in Maryville. Medals will be given to members of troop No. 75 for its help with making religious emblems for the Methodist Church. If you have an interest in joining, you can call (816) 233-1351, and they will give you the name of a troop leader near you. If any Eagle Scouts attending Northwest are interested in helping Ed Gumm's troop, contact him at

582-8851.

Boy Scouts is a program that teaches the value of helping others. Scouts who achieve the highest rank of Eagle Scout have to complete 200 hours of service time for a service project.

"For my service project, I put street signs up in a local town and also helped them obtain a new 911 service," Eagle Scout Eric Strueby said.

When Eagle Scouts turn 18, they move to leadership positions within the troop.

"As a leader and an Eagle Scout, I want to give back the same learning experiences that I received," Eagle Scout Devin Warrington said. "That's why I am still involved in scouts."

Being a Boy Scout has also had a huge impact on Zugg's outlook on life as well.

"It's opened me up, I've taken so much from scouts. That's why staying involved is important to me," Zugg said. "It's important for me to teach others — Scouts affects everything. You can't be a good scout if it doesn't affect your life in every way."

by Heather Butler

## The backbone of a scout

### Scout order

#### Tiger Cubs

A program for first-grade boys and their adult partners that stresses simplicity, shared leadership, learning about the community and family understandings. Each team meets for family activities, then once or twice a month all the teams meet for Tiger Cub group activities.

#### Cub Scouts

A family and home-centered program for boys in the second through fifth grade. Cub Scouting's emphasis is on quality programs at the local level where the boys and families are involved.

#### Webelos Scouts

Fourth- and fifth-grade boys. They participate in more advanced activities that begin to prepare them to become Boy Scouts.

#### Boy Scouts

A program for boys 11 through 17 designed to achieve the scouting through a vigorous program and peer group with the counsel of an adult leader.

#### Varsity Scouts

An active, exciting program for young men 14 through 17 built around five program fields of emphasis: advancement, high adventure, personal development, service and special programs and events.

### Explorers

Designed for young men and women ages 14 through 20 to gain insight into a variety of programs that offer leadership training, fitness, outdoor, service and career hands-on experiences.

### Famous scouts

Nell Armstrong-astronaut and first man on the moon (Eagle Scout)

Benjamin Franklin-U.S. President (Cub Scout)

Walter Cronkite-journalist, TV commentator (Eagle Scout)

Franklin D. Roosevelt-36th U.S. President (First Eagle Scout to become president)

John F. Kennedy-U.S. President (Boy Scout)

Harrison Ford-actor (Life Scout)

Bill Gates-founder of Microsoft (Life Scout)

Richard Gere-actor (Eagle Scout)

John Kennedy-U.S. President (Boy Scout)

Jim Morrison-rock legend (Boy Scout)

H. Ross Perot-self-made billionaire presidential candidate (Eagle Scout)

Nolan Ryan-professional baseball player (Eagle Scout)

Steven Spielberg-film director and producer (Eagle Scout)

George Strait-country western singer (Cub Scout)

John Tesh-TV celebrity (Eagle Scout)

Data compiled from BSA Internet site

## Tradition continues nationally

Youth carries founders' pride into 88th anniversary; keeping original beliefs in tact, still growing strong

by Aya Takahashi

Missourian Staff

More than four million youths will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Boy Scouts of America in February.

It was Robert Baden-Powell, a British soldier, who established the first Boy Scouts in his home country in 1908. It was brought to America Feb. 8, 1910 by William Boyce, an American.

"It's wonderful," said Gregg Shields, Boy Scouts national spokesman. "The Boy Scouts of America are now 88 years old and growing fast."

Each troop will celebrate the anniversary locally. They will go to their local churches or temples to worship together.

"The Boy Scouts of America will continue growing as much as America grows with more scouts of minority heritage such as Hispanic, African and Asian Scouts," Shields said.

The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America is to provide a program for community organizations that offers character building skills, citizenship trainer and personal fitness training

for youths. The Boy Scouts of America especially try to help citizens who have disabilities.

There are several membership divisions in the Boy Scouts of America which separates according to age and grade. Each division's goals and objectives are different because of their physical strength levels and knowledge.

The Boy

Scouts of

America

have

several

focuses

to the

scouting

programs.

They

practice

outdoor

activities,

and their

aim is to

share

responsibility

and how to

accept it.

Outdoor

activities

are

operated

by a

local

council

as well

as

national

council.

The

national

council

operates

a

high-adventure

programs

at

Philmont

Scout

Ranch

in

minnesota and Canada.

The Boy Scouts of America conducts a four-year interval National Scout jamboree. The theme "Character Counts ... Be prepared for the 21st Century" 750 troops plus approxi-

mately 5,000 staff members through the event.

Activities included scuba diving, action centers and field sports including archery, shot, gun and pioneering among many others.

The last National Scout jamboree was last year at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, with approximately 30,000 scouts.

If a youth wants to attend the jamboree, there is a criteria. It includes being a registered Boy Scout who has completed the sixth grade, participating in pre-jamboree training experience and having approval by their scout master as well as by the local council jamboree committee.

To be a youth staff member, one has to have additional approval from authorities like the local council scout executive.


Registration is \$445 which includes food at the jamboree, but if traveling long distances estimates of \$2,000-per scout are not unusual.

Other venues the Boy Scouts of America publish handbooks, pamphlets and three magazines: *Boy's Life*, *Exploring* and *Scouting*.

Financial resources come from the boys, their parents, the troops, the chartered organization and the communities. Youth members help to pay their own expenses and also pay dues each week to their troop treasuries for budgeted items. Troops obtain additional funds by various money-earning projects like the sales of magazines.



Photo courtesy of the Boy Scouts of America.



### SCOUT OATH

On my honor, I will do my best  
To do my duty to God and my country  
and to obey the Scout Law.  
To help other people at all times  
To keep myself physically strong,  
mentally awake and morally straight



Change your metabolism, not your diet!

**\$31.95**  
90 ct.

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660/582-6498

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Camp Foster YMCA of the Okobojis

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Tony and Mimi Buya

24 Hour Bond Service

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# HUGS

Helping Undergraduates Socialize

You have until Feb. 5 to fill out your questionnaire!!!

<http://www.hugs.net/nwmissouri>

Results will be sold across from the Deli and World, Feb. 11-13, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Phil Megaphone

Hercules Happy Meal toys can help you and your friends train to be heroes! With 8 great toys in all, there's no limit to the fun! While supplies last.

McDonald's 1106 S. Main Maryville, MO

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Marfice JEWELRY

119.W. Third Maryville 582-5571

\*total diamond weight

## The Stroller

### Your Man takes on parking situation



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer finds ways to curb lack of parking problem

Your Man would pay for something exciting to happen in the 'Ville this week. I think that must be the thing about the spring semester everyone hates. IT'S SO BORING. Your Man observed parking this week. Or maybe I should say, the lack of it.

Your Man is making it a personal crusade to get more parking on this arboretum we call a campus.

First things first — let's start with the unnecessary parking places. The first one would be University President Dean Hubbard. Have you seen his car with the vanity plate: NW CAT? It is always parked behind the Administration Building in the best spot on campus.

That spot is reserved, which it should. After all, the chief should have a place to park. Unless of course, like El Presidente, he lives 200 yards away from his office. Seriously Dean, the high rise residents walk farther than you to get their dinner every night. The very least you could do is award your parking spot to the student who racks up the most money in parking fines every week.

Back to the problem at hand. Let's get rid of the armory and put a new parking lot there. After all, the cold war is over, unless you're talking about Bill and Hillary in bed. Why would the Commander in Chief need a base in the middle of northwest Missouri? Is it protecting the strategically located city of St. Joseph? I know it's an all-American city, but when we're talking about parking, I say let the dump burn.

You can't tell me there isn't enough space to build another parking lot either. Look at the super highway we have between the Union and the Fine Arts building. That thing is so big, I saw Maryville Public Safety patrolling it the other day. Now that I think of it, maybe they weren't patrolling, but rather making the trip to Dunkin' Donuts.

If that is a road, it would easily be the best

one in Maryville, not that it takes that much. At least they allowed a spot to push snow to the middle. I guess they are going to put a row of flags down the middle too. Glad to see that the tuition increase is being spent on the important stuff.

Back to this parking thing. We must keep on task, or we will never finish. Your Man heard a rumor two years ago about a brewing company building us a stadium if we would just let them sell alcohol on the premises.

Our administration said why would we want a new stadium — Rickenbrode has everything. Has anyone else ever dropped their beverage though the cracks on the student side and had to crawl underneath to get it? Well, if we level Rickenbrode, we could get at least 300 cars in the area. We could build a new stadium out in the middle of nowhere like the Student Health Center and make the campus a wet one again. Not that it's not already. (Note to RHA: Those brown paper sacks with a local grocer's name on it may contain more than bananas.)

I know what the administration and Campus Safety are already saying: "People aren't going to transfer because of parking, and we have one of the best ratios in Missouri of students to spot." That is all well and good, but you forgot one little thing. We're not those other schools. We're Northwest, winner of the Missouri Quality Award. While admittingly, most of us don't think it means anything, it should. What it should mean is that our administration listens to us and builds us parking spots, because we think we need parking spots.

So pick up your Culture of Quality card, because that is why we won the award anyway. In few short years it could be Northwest Missouri State: We've got more parking than Missouri Western does cheaters.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Missourian Classifieds



### Automobiles

For Sale: Teal Neon. Call 660-582-4057 and leave a message.

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-8736.



### Business/Internships

Free cash grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-8736.



### For Sale

10 gallon fish tank with overflow filter, rock, plants, ornaments and back-drip. \$50 OBO. Must sell. 582-2963

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-8736.



### Help Wanted

The Northwest Missourian has openings in its advertising sales department. Advertising experience is preferred, but not necessary. For more information call x1635 or pick up an application in the advertising office, Wells Hall 4. Must be a full time student to apply

Heartland View magazine currently has openings in its advertising department. Advertising experience is preferred but not necessary. For



### Help Wanted

more information call x1223 or pick up an application in the Heartland office in the basement of Wells Hall. Must be a full time student to apply



### Money

Free cash grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-8736.



### Real Estate

Rooms in large house for rent. 1017 N. Mulberry. \$150 per month plus share utilities. 582-4468 after 6 p.m.

Gov't foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, exp's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 800-218-9000 ext. H-8736.

For rent: duplex close to the University. 2 BR, 2 bath. Appliances, washer and dryer, garage. Utilities paid. Available now. Call 712-623-5770 and leave a message.



### Travel & Leisure

Mazatlan! Spring Break! Free trips! Cash! Starting at \$399! Includes 7 nights hotel, air party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel free! Call 1-888-472-3933. E-mail: sun@studstone.com. USA Spring Break Travel, since 1976.

Missourian Classifieds



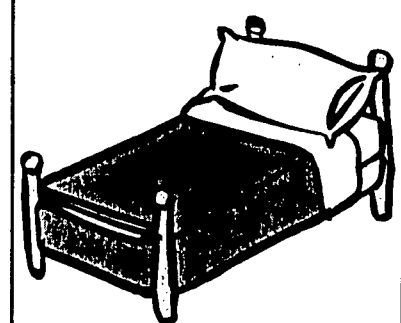
### Travel & Leisure

Spring Break Mazatlan. Don't miss out on the hottest destination in Mexico. Airfare, 7 nights hotel, transfers, free drinks, 15 free meals, parties. For free brochure 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegegetours.com)

Act now! Last chance to reserve your spot for Spring Break! Group discounts for 6 or more. Call Leisure Tours for South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. 1-800-838-8203. www.leisuretours.com

Best hotels, lowest prices. All Spring Break locations. Cancun, Jamiaca from \$399, Florida from \$89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. 800-327-6013. www.wicpt.com

## GET LUCKY ON THE BED.



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## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

1. Do a dock job
5. Mood enhancer
10. Fast planes
14. Mrs. James Joyce
15. Dodsworth actress Mary
16. Resound
17. Sure!
18. Bootblack's specialty
19. Green Isle
20. Wager
21. Suffix with

### young or old

22. Olivier's forte
24. Hightop
26. Condescend
27. Letter man
28. The Ghost And Mrs. —
29. Kids' game
32. Hominy concoction
35. Actress Cicely
36. Initials for Bob Hope
37. Superman's

### mom, in the movies

38. Showed again
39. QB VII author
40. From \_ Z (2 words)
41. Absorb a lesson
42. Impudent
43. From \_ to Beersheba
44. Per
45. Famed artist
46. Shattered
48. Riasas: var.
52. Leeks' kin
54. First name in

### playboys

55. \_ down (frisk)
56. Extinct bird
57. Frosting
59. Parisian parent
60. Word in a lover's promise
61. Eat to excess
62. Dashiell's contemporary
63. Lip
64. Eminent
65. Startled sound

### DOWN

1. Nose-in-the-air seat
2. Substitute coin
3. Declaim
4. Applian \_
5. Expert
6. Poe family name
7. Mix the batter
8. Delphi attendant
9. Genesis subject
10. Take care of (2 words)
11. Sacred writing
12. Slender
13. \_ and dance
21. Rossignol products

### Answers to last issue's puzzle

G	U	L	P	S	U	L	N	A	W	H	A	M
U	S	U	A	L	N	E	I	L	E	A	V	E
A	N	G	L	E	T	E	L	L	E	S		
M	A	S	E	R	I	K	O	P	E	R	A	
			O	P	I	E	D	O	D	O		
P	E	E	R	E	D		J	A	P	A	N	E
O	L	D	E	R		L	A	I	T	I	T	J
P	O	G	O		D	A	M	A	L	S		M
E	P	A		D	O	W	N		M	E	D	I
S	E	R	G	E	A	N	T		M	O	M	E
			R	A	T	S		R	E	D	O	
A	S	C	O	T		F	E	T	E		O	R
N	O	R	T	H	S	T	A	R		R	I	G
D	R	A	T		I	R	M	A		N	O	R
S	E	G	O		S	E	E	N		S	N	E

23. Hokey stuff
25. Nora's pet
26. Actress Saint James
28. Magian donation
30. In existing condition (2 words)
31. Golly!
32. " \_ All Over"
33. New Zealand timber tree
34. Cromwell's cavalry
35. Educate
38. Appointment again
39. Coffee dispensers
41. Director David
42. \_ or cut bait
45. Complained persistently
47. Where Heathcliff roamed
48. Trust forward
49. Met presentation
50. Henry V supporters
51. Like SF's Lombard Street
52. Works by Catullus
53. Cured salmon.
54. "Java" trumpeter
58. Dovecote sound
59. Wooden pin



### Kansas City

Feb. 6 — "A Village Fable: In the Suicide Mountains," Coterie Theatre.  
Feb. 6 — Duke Robillard Band, Grand Emporium.  
Feb. 9 — Ninth Annual Celebrity Basketball Game, Kemper Arena.  
Feb. 12-16 — "Walt Disney's World on Ice Aladdin," Kemper Arena.  
Feb. 19-22 — "Carmina Burana," Midland Theatre.  
Feb. 20 — Celebrating the Kansas City Styles, Folly Theater.  
March 14 — Joe Henderson, Folly Theater.



## Area Events

### Omaha

Feb. 5 — Jesus Lizard, Ranch Bowl  
Feb. 16 — God Lives Underwater, Ranch Bowl  
Feb. 20 — Vanilla Ice, Ranch Bowl  
March 3 — Hepcat, Ranch Bowl  
March 3-8 — "Annie," Civic Auditorium Music Hall.  
March 18 — Everclear, Ranch Bowl.  
March 21 — Geoff Moore, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.  
April 1 — Dread Zeppelin, Ranch Bowl  
April 17-19 — Stomp, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.



### Des Moines

Feb. 5-Feb. 28 — "Winnie the Pooh," Ingersoll Dinner Theater.  
Feb. 6-15 — Colored Museum, Civic Center.  
Feb. 7-8 — Nexus Percussion Ensemble, Civic Center.  
Feb. 10 — Smash Mouth and Third Eye Blind, Supertoad.  
Feb. 12 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad.  
Feb. 19 — "Films to Remember," Des Moines Art Center.  
Feb. 20-22 — Cirque Ingenieux, Civic Center.  
Feb. 22 — "Swan Lake," Hoyt Sherman Auditorium.

Check out the Missourian online — <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

## Northwest Missourian

Help a friend relax

Give your sweetheart a special gift of a massage for Valentine's Day! Come see a member of the Northwest Student Athletic Trainers' Association or call 562-1664 to purchase a gift certificate. \$5 for a 10 minute neck/back or foot/leg massage.

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Stop by Wells Hall Office 4 for more information.